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No-contest plea in molestation case

By Mandy Erickson

MARTINEZ — Former Boy Scout troop leader and Albany High School campus aide Steven Kabeary pled no contest last Monday to seven counts of child molestation.

His plea, which is essentially the same as pleading guilty, ended a half-year of investigation on the part of Kensington resident and victim's mother, who testified publicly. His trial was scheduled to start that morning.

At Leonard St. Onge of Kensington said Kabeary's plea will save the department in overtime costs.

"It also makes me feel we had a good case," he added.

Brandon Baum, the pro-

secuting attorney, said defendants can choose to plead no contest, but that the plea is treated as a guilty plea. Baum said that pleading no contest is often easier for defendants than saying "guilty."

Baum added that Kabeary, 35, pled no contest with the understanding that he would receive eight years rather than the maximum of 13.

"The court can take into account the fact that he pled guilty before trial rather than make all the victims go through the trauma of testimony," Baum said.

Kabeary's sentencing is scheduled for March 20.

Kabeary's victims, who were members of Boy Scout Troop 22

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Recycling ordinance

Albany fights thieves

By John McWhorter

ALBANY — To combat thieves who steal recyclable materials, the City Council Monday tentatively approved an ordinance making it illegal to take recycling buckets or their contents.

Since the curbside program began six weeks ago, about 120 of the city's 4,000 recycling buckets have been stolen — along with the glass, paper and aluminum within them, said Assistant City Administrator Daren Fields.

Many cities face similar problems after beginning a recycling program, Fields said. The ordinance specifies that Oakland Scavenger Co. owns the materials after they are placed on the curb for collection.

Fields also announced that the city's used office paper, newspaper and other papers will be collected under a grant program sponsored by the East Bay Conservation Corps.

Following onto the meeting's environmental theme, resident Meniketti urged the council to do its part to save the

The Oakland Scavenger Co. owns the materials after they are placed on the curb

environment.

"Something ought to be done to protect the ozone," Meniketti said. He proposed that the council follow the City of Berkeley's example and ban the use of Styrofoam packaging.

Polystyrene manufacturing releases gasses into the atmosphere which damage the earth's ozone layer. Ozone acts as sun screen to protect the planet from cancer-causing ultraviolet rays.

Resident Rhoda Bennett, armed with several large plastic bottles recently recovered from her

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Driven to distraction

Townpeople in El Cerrito are getting anxious for the reconstruction that has ripped apart San Pablo Avenue to be over. The work is part of a federally-funded project to widen the street. Heavy-equipment operators are expected to hang up their hard hats in May when the job is complete.

Housing is discussed at plan hearing

By Anne Sutton

ALBANY — Longtime resident Ray Redel believes his town can retain its small town flavor if it resists the pressures to build up housing.

Newcomer Steve Barton says the town could lose its working-class middle-class character and become the next Piedmont if affordable housing at a higher density is not allowed.

Both residents agree that preserving Albany's residential character and its quality of small town life is essential. But they differ on how to do that and how simple.

Redel and Barton joined about 20 people March 1 at the third of a series of public hearings on the drafting of a new general plan for Albany.

Residents commented on a set of policies drawn up by the city planning staff and consulting firm, Newman Planning Associates, that could determine the shape of Albany to come in the year 2020.

The report recommends that the city keep its current residential zoning law with several possible



Journal — Mark Koehler

Police arrested potential 'customers' at the El Cerrito Inn

El Cerrito police target 'johns'

Prostitution sweep on San Pablo Avenue nets five arrests

By Nicole Atkinson

The Journal

EL CERRITO — Five suspected "johns" were arrested after allegedly propositioning undercover officers at San Pablo Avenue's El Cerrito Inn March 8.

The sweep was part of a joint city police effort to rid the El Cerrito-Richmond area of its growing prostitution problem.

At least 11 officers from the El Cerrito and Richmond police departments participated in the "reverse sting" operation aimed at suspected clients.

"We had officers posing as prostitutes in a location frequented by prostitutes with real prostitutes out there," explained Lt. Ray Howard of the Richmond Police Department.

Wartney Buchanan, 33, of San Pablo; Dennis Michael Keane, 36, of Berkeley; Luis Ernesto Montes, 25, of San Pablo; Calvin Washington, 30, of Richmond; and Gerald Alan Woodruff, 34, of Hercules were arrested on suspicion of soliciting a prostitute. Police said they propositioned undercover officers.

The five suspects were taken to county jail in Martinez where they were cited and released on their own recognizance.

The sweep came after the March 6 arrest of Kiem Thai

Huuhm, 40, of Concord for an act of prostitution and the March 7 arrest of Diana Ferguson, 25, of Richmond on suspicion of prostitution.

Huuhm and her husband own Japan Beauty and Body, 10777 San Pablo Ave., which Lt. Howard claims was a "front for a massage parlor." The business is temporarily closed. Legal steps are being taken by the city attorney's office to have the salon permanently closed.

The arrests are part of a long-term crackdown that began last September in response to growing complaints from residents in the area, Howard said.

"We had people who were getting cat-calls from men in cars, high school girls walking home being propositioned," Howard said.

Police have arrested prostitutes as well as "johns," Howard said. Last November the joint El Cerrito-Richmond operation resulted in the arrest of 23 suspected customers. Since January they have arrested 10 prostitutes and 11 suspected customers.

According to Howard, the prostitution problem worsened after "a major crackdown in terms of punishment of prostitutes," in Alameda County.

This caused the prostitutes to

move their business further up San Pablo Avenue (between Tehama Avenue and El Dorado Street) into Contra Costa County, he said.

"The sidewalks where the girls stand belongs to El Cerrito. The motels where they do business are in Richmond," explained Sergeant Jack Wood of the El Cerrito Police Department. Wood said that the two police departments hope that by pooling their manpower they can "jointly impact the prostitution problem."

Wood feels that part of the problem is the lack of uniform punishment. Penalties for prostitution charges range for a 30-day suspended sentence to a year. "The district attorney has promised to pursue a mandatory 90-day suspended sentence and a year's probation to help solve the problem," Wood said.

Police hope by focusing on prospective clients it will make it "too dangerous and risky for the johns and force the prostitutes to move their business elsewhere."

"The prostitutes thought it would be easy to do business here," Howard said. "But it's not going to be easy because we're not going to let it happen."

Parents call for 'sensitive' new trustee in Albany

By Ben Hellwarth

The Journal

ALBANY — Upset that the board member who recently resigned may have been compelled to do so because of a stand she took on a personnel matter, a group of Spanish-speaking Albany parents told the school board it should appoint a replacement for Bonnie Cediell who shares her understanding of "the diverse linguistic community."

"We want to thank Bonnie Cediell because for a long time she has worked for the betterment of the minority community," parent Jean Schelm said in her English translation of a prepared statement.

The statement was first read in Spanish on behalf of the 10 parents who were at the meeting Tuesday night.

The statement praised Cediell, who was not at the meeting, for her work with the Mexican-American School Board Association, with immigrants and with English as a Second Language programs.

"We would like Bonnie Cediell's place to be filled by a representative who is sensitive to the diverse linguistic community," the parents' statement said.

The parents also asked the school board to "establish professional means of evaluating all foreign language courses to give some guarantee that children will learn languages correctly."

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Big brother is clocking you

THE HIGH-TECH tickets-by-mail set up being proposed by Albany Police Chief **Larry Murdo** (The Journal, March 9) could create an interesting dilemma.

The new system, called PhotoRadar, snaps a photo of the speeding car (black and white? color?) of the offending vehicle and automatically prints a ticket that's delivered by mail.

Since it would be the car — not the driver — that is caught in the act, the violation would presumably be delivered to the car's registered owner, not necessarily the lead-foot who was operating the vehicle.

If the system is approved by the city, car owners may find themselves spending time trying to provide an alibi at the time of the violation. Otherwise they may be stuck fighting a moving violation that could affect their insurance rates and driving record.

Be warned: The City Council and the Traffic and Safety Commission will meet late Sunday morning for a demonstration of the PhotoRadar system. The demo was rescheduled from a Saturday because the representative for U.S. Public Technologies, which markets the contraption, is a Seventh-Day Adventist.

DISPATCHES FROM THE RECYCLING FRONT: Albany's fledgling curbside recycling program has been hindered by unofficial scavengers who snag the buckets and their contents off the sidewalks.

In response, the City Council last week scheduled a first reading of an ordinance that acknowledges "The right of authorized contractor to bring forth civil action, and providing violations and penalties," against the bucket pirates....

El Cerrito, where curbside recycling has gone on for more than 10 years, is not immune to the phenomenon of recycling renegades. "That is a big problem," says Recycling Manager Susan Kattchee. "It always has been."

Aluminum is continually the most desirable commodity, but Kattchee notes that when the price of newspaper reached \$50 a ton, "it was taken every day."

Mayor Jean Siri says that sometime in April or May, every household in El Cerrito (up to a four-plex) will receive two buckets for use in the curbside program. If or when Kensington comes on-line in the program, its residents will also get the buckets.

Funds for the buckets, some \$44,747 in all, come from a grant from the state Department of Conservation's Division of Recycling.

Although the buckets will come from the same manufacturer that made Albany's buckets, Kattchee says, the E.C. buckets will be clearly identified as property of the city and collection company and will also point out the city's anti-scavenger ordinance.

The E.C. curbside program will also allow mixing aluminum and tin cans in the same bucket, the better to discourage aluminum thieves.

THE CITY OF EL CERRITO BROCHURE, mailed to residents this week, makes an interesting comparison to its counterpart — the City of Albany Newsette which came out a couple of months earlier.

Points go to the E.C. work for its color cover, an interesting piece on Indians that once lived here, and tips for homeowners on how to deal with deer in the garden. The history piece in the Albany brochure deals with background on the city sewer project.

On the other hand, points to the Albany publication for its unique distribution system. The Newsette was distributed to residences by the Albany High soccer team (we trust they didn't kick them onto the porch). The team received the City Council's gratitude and a \$500 donation to

Letters

Facts about smoking

Editor:

I wish that cigarette smokers would learn a little more about their drug of choice. Today there are about 350,000 people who die from cigarettes each year.

First of all, cigarettes change the normal functioning of every cell in the body, so a smoker's mind is altered.

Second, it must be realized that cigarettes are legal. Anyone who wants one can get one, even minors. The drug addicts who are committing crimes are not committing them because they are on the drugs. It is because they want to be on them.

How many crimes would be committed if cigarettes were made illegal tomorrow? And finally, as for causing untold misery on family and friends, please wake up.

Do you think that all of the people who suffer from the effects of cigarettes live alone? I will not



By Chris Treadway

boot (far less than what postage would have cost).

Another difference: In its listing of city officials, Albany omits the names of people elected to office, citing recently-passed Proposition 73, which it says appears to prohibit names of elected officials from appearing in this type publication (Page 20).

El Cerrito's booklet lists all city councilmembers (Page 16) and includes a form on the opposite page for addressing concerns or compliments to the council (postage required).

THREE DOTS AND A CLOUD OF DUST. Albany's Chamber of Commerce and the Parks Department are deciding what type of tree should replace the eucalyptuses on Solano Avenue.

The five contenders are flowering cherry, flowering crab apple, Indian laurel, evergreen pear and photinia. If you are partial to any of these maybe you should let them know. In the meantime, an anonymous miscreant has already chopped down a few of the existing trees, in each case leaving about three feet of trunk behind....

THE PARKS DEPARTMENT, by the way, now has the more upscale title of Department of Recreation and Community Services. It's still not as obnoxious as the "Department of Leisure Services" (can I get you a towel sir?) used in other communities....

SPEAKING OF PARKS: The East Bay Regional Park bond issue passed last November (with an almost 70 percent approval from E.C. voters) will provide the city with some \$672,000, an amount based on El Cerrito's 24,000 population.

The city's Park and Recreation Commission is preparing a master plan for how the funds will be used over the next few years. Park users can get their two cents' worth in at a public hearing on the master plan scheduled for March 22.

The City Council will meet April 3 to vote on approving the final plan. Final approval will be in the hands of East Bay Regional Park District directors....

GAUCHOS GARNER HONORS: The All-Bay Valley Athletic League basketball and soccer teams were announced this week, with a fair amount of representation from El Cerrito High School.

The first team All-BVAL boys basketball honorees included Gauchos **Quentin Youngblood** and **James French**. **Ed Knight** and **Wade Nakamura** made honorable mention.

The Gaucha representative on the All-BVAL girls hoop team is **Ugochi Nwamuo**. **Erika Hardwicke**, a sure first team pick if not for an injury that sidelined her six weeks, made honorable mention, as did teammate **Vicky Kalu**.

LET'S FACE IT: unless you're a famous haberdasher, Assembly Speaker or a member of West Bay society, your chances of making Herb Caen's column are just about nil. Why not send that clever item to us at P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito, 94530. Chances are we'll use it, and you'll have something to impress your friends with. Write today — a trained staff of envelope openers is standing by!

stay in my family's home any more because of cigarettes. How do you think they feel?

T. Adair
El Cerrito

Buy one-ply tissue

Editor:

Enjoy reading your paper.

Re Luis Torres' toilet tissue rolling, it is a good gimmick, but a bad waste of time.

One-ply tissue is available at a much lower price and voila! No re-rolling.

Some people may consider the use of one-ply tissue as gross as re-used toothpicks.

Jaime Cooney
Oakland

Correction

Every effort is made to ensure accuracy in The Journal. Readers are encouraged to write with corrections or clarifications to P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.

Police Report

Fight nearly breaks out over pizza seating

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents that occurred last week, according to police records.

• A 25-year-old Cornell Avenue woman was caught in the middle of a fight between two brothers March 11. The woman told police that her boyfriend's brother came to the door at about 10:40 p.m. and demanded to see his brother.

When the woman told him to leave, the man broke through the screen door and grabbed her. The boyfriend came to her aid and hit his brother with a wooden club.

• An 80-year-old man suffering from Alzheimer's disease apparently tripped over his untied shoelace and fell onto a BART path in El Cerrito March 11.

He injured his knee and wrist, but refused medical treatment. Albany police, who responded to the call, discovered the man's identity through a subscription magazine he was carrying.

His wife had called the El Cerrito Police Department looking

for him.

• A man who urinated in the parking lot of an AM-PM Mini Mart found himself in hot water March 11. When police responded to the call, they found that he had a \$1,000 warrant out for his arrest.

He resisted arrest and got into a scuffle with the officers who then discovered he was carrying 16 grams of crack cocaine.

• A 40-year-old woman reported March 9 that a man who identified himself as Frank confronted her on the street three times, telling her that strange things could happen to her in California.

The woman, who recently moved to Albany from New York, told police that Frank was the strangest thing to happen to her yet.

• An 18-year-old El Cerrito man came to the Albany Police Department March 6 with a handcuff locked to one wrist. He told police that the cuff has mistaken-

ly been put there by a friend. Unable to find the friend or the key, police removed the cuff themselves.

• A fight nearly broke out at Round Table Pizza March 3 as a customer sat down to eat at a table in the employees' section.

The customer, who requested police make a report, said his wife had just begun to eat their pizza when an employee asked them to move. The customer said there were no signs indicating the section was closed off, that they would leave when they were finished.

The man claims the employee asked him to "step outside" inviting him to fight.

However, workers at Round Table told police that it was the customer who was verbally abusive. They said when they asked him to move he became violent and used profanity, so they called police.

Man takes a test drive; never comes back

EL CERRITO — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents that occurred recently, according to police records.

• Montessori Kinderhaus reported someone broke its glass window and stole a \$100 stereo Feb. 27.

• A man followed a 23-year-old woman and hit her for no reason March 3.

• An Elm Street woman reported someone killed her 6-month old puppy by putting poison in a can of dog food in her back yard.

• A 15-year-old boy was robbed March 3 near the BART at Moerser Avenue. The suspect demanded money and threatened to hurt the victim. He got away with \$5.

• A woman reported someone had stolen \$1,045 worth of jewelry

from her bedroom. She suspects the thief is someone she knows. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

• A 31-year-old Cypress Avenue woman reported that some men with guns entered her home March 6 and took her television and VCR. The victim told police that one of the gunmen is her ex-boyfriend. Loss: \$750.

• A Richmond woman reported March 2 that two suspects attempted to run over her with a car. As they drove past, the passenger reached out of the car

and hit her.

• A Liberty Street couple reported that someone entered their house while they were sleeping March 3. The burglar stole jewelry, car keys, and the couple's car that was parked in front of their house.

• A thief got off with a motorcycle March 3 by pretending to take a test drive. He handed the owner an envelope he said contained cash and took off without coming back. The envelope was full of worthless paper.

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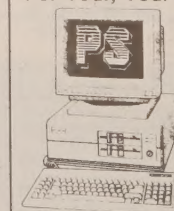
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Hobbies: Politics
Best Way to Spend a Sunday Afternoon: "Working on my honey-do list"
Favorite Local Restaurant: "The Shutter Cafe for its local regulars; The Silver Dollar for its good food"
Finds intolerable: "Unmotivated people"
Greatest Accomplishment: "My marriage"

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Maria Robledo, principal of El Cerrito High School, looks forward to day when this hallway will become part of an expanded school library. The project is expected to be funded through the increase in building fees the Richmond Unified School District approved

Richmond's negotiations expected to come to end

Ben Hellwarth
 The Journal
 RICHMOND — The school board was expected last night to end what has become a long chapter in district salary negotiations by approving a pay increase for teachers and other non-management employees. Providing that employees themselves approved the proposal, the board was expected to lend its seal of approval. All indications are that it will. Boardmember Don Lau said about the proposed salary increase. He said there were enough votes on the board for the pay raise to be approved. "I don't have a problem with this settlement is being agreed," said Boardmember Ed Harrison. "The amount of money is appropriate because it's

affordable," she said. The United Teachers of Richmond and Public Employees Union Local 1, which bargain in coalition and represent teachers and non-teaching staff respectively, have been talking principles and percentages with district negotiators since last fall. The negotiations reached an impasse in January and a state-appointed mediator came to the district to help nail down an agreement for what salaries in the district should be for the school year that is now half over. The mediator was apparently able to bring the two sides together with a settlement that would amount to a 4 percent pay hike, effective from the beginning of the calendar year 1989. Over the entire school year, it is the equivalent of a 2 percent raise. Employees had been seeking to adjust their salary schedule by 6

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Building fee hike approved

Money goes to repair Richmond school district facilities

By Ben Hellwarth

The Journal

RICHMOND — Residential and commercial building fees went up this week for all properties in the boundaries of the Richmond Unified School District. The school board last week unanimously approved the fee hike intended to help pay for school site improvements. The new "school facilities fee" will raise the cost of building residential structures from \$1.50 to \$1.56 per square foot. It will raise the fee for commercial or industrial developments from 25 cents to 26 cents per square foot. For residential construction, the charge applies only to habitable areas assessed at a value of \$20,000 or more. The new fee rate translates into about \$100 more in fees to build an average 1,800-square-foot house.

The Richmond school district enacted the fees in January 1987 after the state legislature first gave school boards the authority to levy the development fees.

The school facilities fee is now one of the only feasible ways for the district to raise money for needed capital outlays, according to a district analysis submitted to the state.

"It would be a current and immediate threat to the public health, welfare and safety if said fee did not go into effect immediately," the district's resolution to enact the new fee rate says.

The fee hike, which is made according to state guidelines, is expected to bring in about \$40,000 over last year's total of \$1 million.

This all contributes to the more than \$130 million that the school

This contributes to the more than \$130 million ... needed through 1993 to build two new schools and to do major repairs on existing facilities

district anticipates will be needed through 1993 to build two new schools and to do major repairs on numerous existing facilities.

The first dollars that come in will go to the state to match the amount that it contributes to school buildings through the Leroy Greene State School Building program.

If the "local matching share" amount is met by the district, then the money generated goes directly toward capital needs not covered under the Greene programs. That match can be made over the life of any improvement project.

The logic behind the fee is that residential building provides housing for school-age children and thus potentially creates new demand for public school facilities.

It is also assumed that good schools in an area contribute to higher property values.

Commercial entities subject to the fee are said to benefit indirectly from being in an area where well-qualified people come to take advantage of good schools.

A well-educated local work force is more likely to have greater earning power, and therefore greater disposable income, officials reason.

At last week's meeting, the school board also:

- Heard from Superintendent Walter Marks that the district had "received a check for just over \$6 million" from a state Title V desegregation grant that had been approved for the district.

- "This is not one-time funding," the superintendent said. "As long as the (district's) system (of choice) is in place, we can receive up to 80 percent of the total funds."

- Unanimously voted to "give its full support" to state Senate Bills 292 and 357 that "provide reasonable restrictions upon the importation, sale, possession, and use of assault weapons" like the one used recently in the killing of students at a Stockton elementary school.

- Unanimously designated March as "Women's History Month" in the school district.

- Heard a report on the 5-year-old Mentor Teacher Program. More than 270 mentors have been appointed so far, but there are 47 more secondary than elementary mentor teachers.

- Voted 3-2 to turn down a bid from Oakland Fence Co. to do about \$26,000 worth of work on chain-link fences at Peres, Lincoln and El Cerrito high schools.

Boardmembers Eddis Harrison and Don Lau voted to approve the bid, but other board members said they were dissatisfied that only one company had bid to do the work.

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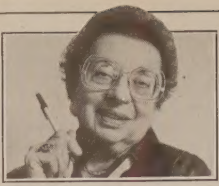
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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



A book of adventures

Diane Varney is writing a book about the 20-month trip that she, her husband Robert Lerner and their bicycles took recently. Since only a thick tome would hold all of the adventures and misadventures they encountered, our retelling of it here will be sketchy at best.

The couple, who moved to Albany after their trip, was in Seattle when the travel urge took over. They had been talking about taking a major trip for a long time. The takeover of the business Robert had built from a one-man operation in his garage to a \$5 million-a-year company gave them the unexpected freedom to do it.

They had known other couples who had taken year-long trips around the world with bicycles and the idea excited them. So, having sold their home, they packed necessities and bicycles and were away. Because they left in January and it was cold, they opted to start from somewhere warm.

Thus their first direction was to the southern hemisphere, to Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. As a matter of fact, they managed to avoid winter the whole time they were gone, although some of the summer was dreadfully hot and uncomfortable.

When Diana spoke of Fiji, New Zealand and Australia her eyes sparkled. They had a lovely time and it was a grand beginning for them, except for the week she spent in the hospital with hepatitis.

It seems they had been invited to tea and found that the tea was a veritable feast. Great food, she says, but one of the host's sons was really sick. Thus it was that in New Zealand, sailing on a gorgeous yacht belonging to a recent acquaintance, she found herself feeling ill and ended up in the hospital.

When they set off again she didn't feel up to a great deal of bicycling so they rented a car for a week and then started riding again more slowly.

In New Zealand they found the riding wonderful and went through both islands down to the southern tip of the south island.

In Australia the pair bicycled from Melbourne to Sydney over the Snowy Mountains and the Victoria Alps. They visited the east coast, including Brisbane and Cairns, after which they took off for Indonesia via Darwin.

Both loved Indonesia, so they spent two months there, the time limit on their visas. Bali they found wonderful, a beautiful island, and culturally rich. They met many artists, both painters and wood carvers.

(Diane and Rob purchased a dragon by one of the local woodcutters, very intricate and very lovely, and hung it from the ceiling of their new home.)

Bicycling up the east coast of Malaysia, they found very little development and beautiful beaches. The couple considers Tioman Island their own discovery since so few people know about it.

Next stop was Thailand, which they enjoyed. There was some trouble getting the bikes into

China by air, but they found they could easily get them in if they came by ferry, which they did. Their hiking gear had been sent ahead to Hong Kong, so a stop there was necessary to pick it up.

China was a disappointment to them. They were picked up by the police at one point. It seems they were in the wrong area, an area of very poor people who lived in mud houses, ate strange foods and weeds and had no facilities at all. They were escorted out at 6 a.m.

In Tibet they found incredible monasteries, beautiful people and rosy-cheeked women. Fun people, they said. In the outback area they saw very poor people, lots of beggars and thieves and a great deal of curiosity about the travelers.

Each night when they camped local people would show up and just sit and watch them. It was fun and interesting at first, but after a while their need for privacy grew great. The watchers were also takers, however, and any food left outside or any small item of gear would disappear.

It was in Tibet that Rob came down with bacterial dysentery (typhoid). With no medical care available it was fortunate that they had some antibiotics with them.

The stores in this area were very small and the food rather terrible, tiny raisins with four pits, inedible noodles like glue and yak cheese and butter.

Robert and Diane were working so hard and could eat so little that by the time they reached Nepal they were very thin. Fortunately they did meet a group from Seattle who had planned very carefully, had gotten a sponsor and had loads of food.

Then Diane got sick with typhoid. They really wanted out of Tibet.

One interesting note on that country, though, was that all the people asked for pictures of the Dalai Lama. It seems some tourists had had them and they thought that all tourists must. (As you may know, the Dalai Lama has been sent into exile by the Chinese.)

What joy to reach Kathmandu, which has every kind of restaurant you can imagine. In a city famous for desserts they found themselves eating four meals a day and dessert with each.

They trekked in Nepal and started biking in India, but were distressed by the people who rode along with them and stared.

The couple was fascinated with Veranasi in the Ganges, where everybody goes to die. They bathed with the rest of the crowd in the river. One man had a bowl of marigolds with candles floating with him in the water. They went down to Goa, which became their first vacation from their vacation.

We cannot follow our intrepid travelers all the way to Sri Lanka, which they loved, to Egypt, to Israel, which induced culture shock after Asia, to Rhodes and then into Europe. Their adventures were many and varied, and we look forward to Diane's book to read about them all.

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Kabeary

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and Albany High School students, all are receiving counseling provided by the state. According to St. Onge, they also are suing Kabeary for therapy costs.

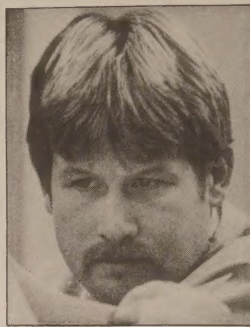
The investigation on Kabeary began in 1987 when Kensington police were contacted by a therapist who claimed Kabeary had been molesting the children.

The victims would not talk to police until a year later.

Kabeary was arrested Oct. 16 last year, after pornographic photographs were found in his Kensington home. A woman who moved in after Kabeary left found the photographs in the house and turned them over to police.

Municipal Court Judge Irene Takahashi ruled Nov. 4 that the photographs were not obscene enough to charge Kabeary with child pornography as well as molestation.

Boy Scouts of America spokesman Clinton Alexander said his organization makes a great effort to prevent molestation. It screens troop leaders



Steven Kabeary

every year and tries to set up barriers so that molestation is not possible.

"The surprising and sad thing in this case is that nothing had alerted anyone that there had been a problem there," he said.

The organization relieved Kabeary of his duties as soon as it discovered that he was under investigation for child molestation.

Housing

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exceptions.

Allowing housing densities could be reduced on Albany Hill, the streets behind San Pablo and Solano avenues, and higher density areas adjacent to single family neighborhoods.

The planning staff will be drawing up a study of the effects of these reduced densities for the Planning Commission to review.

Though the response to the proposal was generally favorable, at least one resident, Steve Barton, questioned the idea that reducing density is the way to preserve Albany's small town

flavor. He said building duplexes and triplexes would allow Albany to continue to attract the type of people who now live here.

"We have to make some concessions for increasing density or Albany will be unaffordable for people who don't make \$80,000 a year," he said. He pointed out that most homeowners in Albany would not be able to buy their own houses at today's prices.

Barton said the city has a choice: either it preserves the physical appearance of the town at the expense of the kind of people who live here, or it allows more density so that those who

Recycling

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garbage, joined the debate.

While displaying a mayonnaise jar "from the Price Club," two-gallon milk jugs, a hefty margarine tub and several soap bottles, Bennett urged the council to take action.

"It would be nice if Albany can start recycling plastics right away," she said. "I'm sure every family has this kind of stuff."

Meniketti then urged Bennett to follow another Berkeley example and "precycle" garbage. Berkeley recently kicked off a

precycling program to residents to keep non-recyclable materials out of landfill by buying foods packaged in recyclable containers. Bennett retorted that she would do so if Meniketti would do the added expense of the foods in recyclable containers.

Bennett's response prompted Vice Mayor Henry Kruse to the discussion by reminding audience that "milk comes from cows."

The council did not respond either motion made by residents.

Negotiations

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percent. But the chief negotiator for the UTR said he is satisfied, in part because a 4 percent increase that went into effect in the fall means that salaries will now have been adjusted upward by a total of 8 percent.

"We've gotten to a point where it would not be productive to

push negotiations any further," said Ernie Ciarrocchi, UTR executive director. "It's time to make an agreement and move on to the future."

The future is coming up in negotiations on a new contract in about a month for the coming school year.

have traditionally lived in Albany can continue to do so.

Marcus Pun, an Albany resident for 26 years, disagrees. Albany will continue to attract the type of people who have always enjoyed its family neighborhoods, he said. And higher income people will continue to flock to more upscale communities.

"My main concerns are the problems of higher density like parking, garbage and crime," he added. "And when you have higher populations, the schools suffer."

Planning Director C. Cappel said Barton made important points. "The housing you create, the affordable it will be," she said. "What are the implications of reducing density? That has to be quantified."

Issues of land use, traffic, circulation, open space and preservation and noise were debated at the meeting. Cappel is currently circulating the comments around various cities for comments.

The final version is expected to be completed by March 20.

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An advertising feature

Business Scene

By Michael S. Holm

News Roundup

Child prostitution suspect arrested

Richmond police report a Bay Area man was arrested in Wisconsin last week in connection with a case in which an El Cerrito woman is charged with prostituting her two children.

Charles Schwab, 24, was arrested by police in Janesville, Wis., on a warrant issued by a Contra Costa County judge charging him with molestation and sodomy.

Schwab is wanted in connection with a case involving 29-year-old Katherine Hubert, who is charged with prostituting her 9-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter.

Police suspect murder/suicide

Richmond police are now investigating the possibility that what was at first considered a double homicide of two Richmond residents last week may actually be a murder-suicide.

According to Sgt. Louis Bijza, 53-year-old Annamarie Gonzalez and her son, 20-year-old Eduardo, were discovered dead in their home at 23 Chanslor Row at 4:45 p.m. March 6.

Bijza said Annamarie Gonzalez was found in the living room of the home with major head and neck lacerations and her son was in the bedroom, shot in the head.

Lt. Ray Howard reported that Eduardo Gonzalez apparently shot his mother with a sawed-off shotgun and then killed himself with the same weapon.

"We feel we're not taken seriously," Myrtha Fernandez said.

"The message to us is that we don't have any right to talk about how our own language is taught," Maria Silva said.

Silva circulated the petition that called for the review of a teacher whom she claimed was not teaching Spanish accurately.

Schelm said the most significant issue for Spanish-speaking parents is that the district ensure that all foreign languages, especially Spanish, be taught at as

"We're much more than ice cream, even though our ice cream is thought by many to be the best," commented Evelyn Loo of the Montclair Village ICE HOUSE. Please read this as an extreme understatement. If you have never been into The Ice House you are missing much more than award winning batch ice cream.

The Ice House, for many years a fixture in the Village and located on the original site of Faulkner's Freezer, serves everything from peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, BLTs and Bonanza Burgers to fountain specialties that include banana shakes, Big Dippers and Strawberry Crush, a sweetened puree of over 80 percent strawberries.

Nelson Lum, owner and "executive ice cream maker," has turned the Ice House into an old fashion family style fountain. From morning till night The Ice House is filled with happy children and adults, all with a gleam in their eye, as they are asked what flavor and how many scoops.

"We have entire families, from

grandparents to grandchildren, who love to come in and have an afternoon of nostalgia," said Lum. "The Ice House is what the parents and grandparents grew up with and they want their children to experience what mostly has become a television cliché."

The Ice House is open for breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with selections that include: 3 egg Tex-Mex or linguica Portuguese omelettes; french toast and pancakes; a wide variety of muffins and all the side dishes to make your Village meal one to remember.

Nelson also produces a low-cal ice cream for those of us who want to say no but still just can't wait for that double scoop of chocolate chip. We can have our ice cream and eat it too.

The Ice House is located at 6111 La Salle Avenue in Montclair. They are open Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Their phone number is 339-9422.

Helen Pardu, manager of Berkeley-Telegraph office MASON-McDUFFIE ESTATE INC., is pleased to announce that her sales associate Barbara Hopper was the agent for the Empire Motel, chased in December 1988 by Greater Emmanuel Mission Baptist Church.

The church purchased the motel with the help of a loan from the city of Oakland and with the property to help the homeless and low-income people. "Mason-McDuffie is proud to have been able to assist the church in their efforts to improve our community," Hopper.

In last week's column the business name was incorrectly identified. The business name is **SHIRAZ TUXEDO SHOP**. The shop is located at 3906 Grand Avenue in Oakland. The phone number is 547-2488.



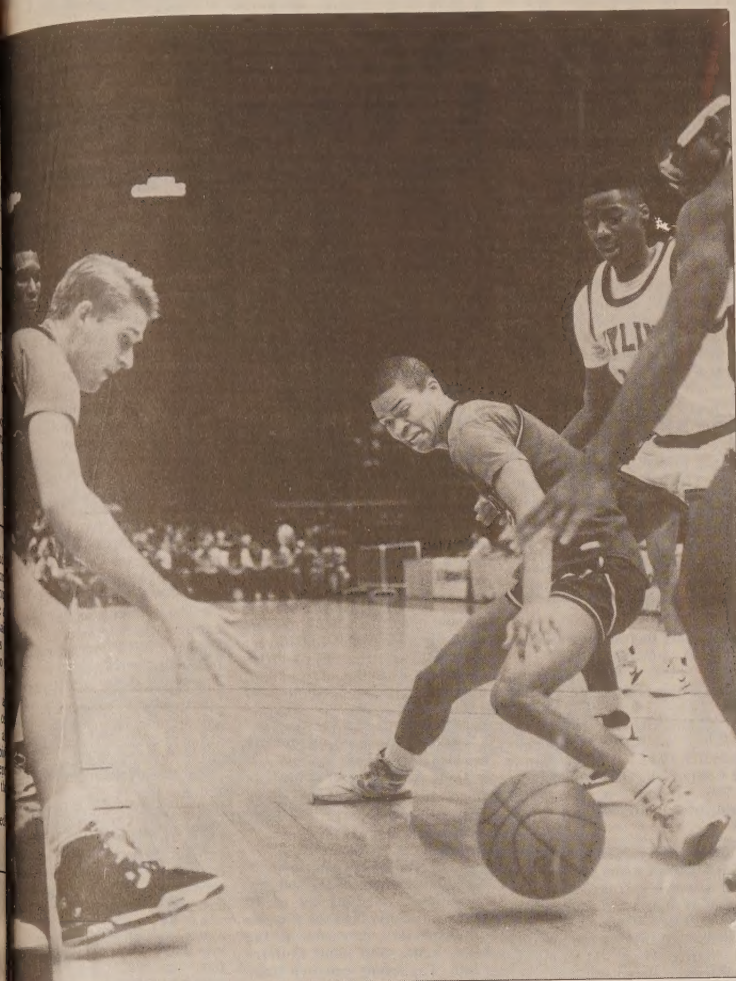
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Journal — Mark Koehler

Will Petzel, left, and James French scrambled for the ball during the Gauchos' final game of the season against Skyline High School

Snatched from jaws of victory

Gauchos break magical winning streak; lose to Skyline

By Matt DeMello
Special to The Journal

Sean Colter scored 14 fourth-quarter points to lead the Skyline Titans to a 60-53 win over El Cerrito High Friday night in the semifinals of the Northern California Basketball Championships at the Oakland Coliseum.

Colter, who will attend St. Mary's of Moraga on a basketball scholarship this fall, scored a game-high 26 points. He made eight of nine from the free-throw line, including four out of four in the final 0:40 of the game.

Highly regarded El Cerrito prep Quentin Youngblood scored 22 points, but only two in the game's final 5:45.

Skyline had a slim 48-47 lead with 4:43 left when Colter went to work. The 6-foot-3-inch forward hit from 14 feet to increase the Titans' lead to three points, and 18 seconds later scored again to make it 52-47.

After Youngblood made his final basket, Colter grabbed an offensive rebound and put it in to make the game 54-49 with three minutes to play.

El Cerrito didn't give up without a fight, however. Senior

guard Lossie Mitchell hit two long jumpers which pulled the Gauchos to within one at 54-53. But Skyline guard Maurice Griffin, who made four assists and three steals in 12 minutes of work, converted both free throws of a 1-and-1 situation with a minute left in what turned out to be the game's biggest play.

Colter scored Skyline's final four points from the line. He finished with a game-high eight rebounds.

The Titans shot only 39 percent from the field but made 12 of 14 free throws. The Gauchos shot better than their opponents, converting 24 of 52 floor shots, a 46 percent clip. But El Cerrito went to the free throw line only twice all game.

The Gauchos, bothered by Skyline's constant press, turned the ball over 19 times.

The game was close throughout, with eight lead changes and nine ties. El Cerrito led 28-21 late in the second quarter, thanks to Youngblood's 11 points, but Skyline scored the final six points of the half to make it 28-27.

Skyline guard Kevin Washington scored all of his 10

points in the first half. He also had four rebounds and four assists. The third member of Skyline's "big three," forward Rahim Harris, scored nine points and grabbed five rebounds.

For much of the game Colter drew the difficult assignment of guarding the 6-foot-4-inch El Cerrito standout Youngblood. But 6-foot reserve guard Prophet Stancil took over midway through the fourth quarter and held the "Q-Man," who averaged over 25 points a game this year, in check.

Aside from Youngblood's 22, guard James French scored eight for the Gauchos, and Ed Knight and Mitchell scored six each.

El Cerrito out-rebounded the Titans 35-30, with Knight and William Petzel gathering seven each.

Youngblood, who shot better than 50 percent from the floor (10-19), collected four rebounds.

With the loss, El Cerrito (29-3) saw its 24-game winning streak come to an end. Skyline (25-5) went on to defeat McAteer of San Francisco the following night in the NorCal championship game.

Losses didn't dampen Albany spirits

By Leon McFadden

ALBANY — The Encinal High School girls' basketball team downed Albany 68-24 on Feb. 9 to clinch the Shore Division title of the East Shore Athletic League.

The win gave the Lady Jets a 13 mark in the ESAL (14-7 overall), while the Cougars fell to 0-9 (1-19 overall).

With a dismal ESAL rapidly coming to a close, the Cougars have maintained their enthusiasm even though they have not posed a serious challenge to league competitors. Their attitude has earned them a devoted following from Albany High fans.

"They always hustle and go all out," said Cougar Coach Yvonne Arnold, now in her sixth season. "They're playing because they like the sport."

Because most of the girls don't start playing basketball until the ninth grade or later, Arnold said,

the team is seriously lacking in fundamentals.

"We're young and inexperienced," she said. "We go over those fundamentals in practice and they do all right. But when they get in a game, they panic."

"We turn over the ball too much and on defense we commit too many fouls."

Following a four-point first quarter against Encinal, the closest the Cougars came was when Tammy Holmes scored early in the second quarter to pull the Cougars within 11 at 18-7.

Holmes, the brightest spot this year for Albany, shows the most natural ability for the game.

The freshman led the Cougars with 13 points against the Lady Jets.

"She averages about 10 points every game," Arnold said. "She's the best athlete we have out

there."

Senior Jenny Rogers scored nine for Albany, including the only 3-point field goal of the game, which she nailed in the fourth quarter.

Many of the Cougar team members do not play all four years, Arnold said. Some go on to other sports and some leave for a season or two before coming back. As a result, there is little opportunity to build the skill level.

Besides Rogers, Kim Traer is the only other senior on the team. Most of the players are freshmen and sophomores.

"It's been a real long season," Arnold said, who added that most of the players are still having fun. "I think when it stops being fun is when they quit."

Albany closes its season Friday in Richmond at John F. Kennedy High School.

Gauchos look back on record-breaking success

By Leon McFadden

The Journal

EL CERRITO — A 60-53 loss to Skyline in the NorCal playoffs brought El Cerrito High School's 24-game winning streak and its season to an end.

It did little, however, to mar what may be the most successful Gaucho hoop campaign ever.

The Gauchos, 29-3 overall, took the Bay Valley Athletic League title, then captured their first North Coast Section crown since 1975.

Finally, they came within two games of becoming Northern California Division I champions and getting a shot at the state-wide title. Skyline will get that chance Saturday at the Oakland Coliseum.

"We extended this year by a good month," said El Cerrito Coach Chris Huber. "We accomplished a lot of our goals."

The Gauchos' initial goals, he said, were to go undefeated in the BVAL, to win the league title and to win the NCS championship, all of which they accomplished.

The goals were extended to winning the NorCal and state championships. "Obviously we fell short of that," Huber said.

"I've been on both ends of the spectrum," he said. "I've had a year where we win it all, and years where we struggle to win two games. I think I've learned to accept losing a bit easier than when I was starting out as a coach."

Besides having a strong and experienced roster, Huber said El Cerrito benefitted from having a pair of talented reserves — Lossie Mitchell and Faraji Green — who could come off the bench to fill holes at guard and forward

'It's been a fun season for me. This was a good group of kids to work with.... I'm going to hate to see these kids go'

—Coach Chris Huber

respectively.

"It's hard to find people to fill that role," Huber said. "That was really a key to our success."

Experience was also a key. The Gauchos had three seniors — Quentin Youngblood, Wade Nakamura, Ed Knight — and two juniors — Will Petzel, James French — in the starting lineup.

"It's been a fun season for me," said Huber. "This was a good group of kids to work with. We had a majority of seniors and I'm going to hate to see these kids go."

It would be hard for any team to lose players of the caliber of Youngblood, the East Bay Player of the Year; Nakamura, the savvy point guard; and Knight, a consistent fixture at forward.

El Cerrito entered the NorCal playoffs ranked first in the East Bay, but Huber said his satisfaction with this season stemmed from more than the won-lost record.

"What made it special was not just the wins, but the relationship with the players that I built during the season," he said.

"It's a good five months of seeing each other almost every day, traveling together, getting to know one another."

As with any situation where a group is together that much, there were disagreements and times

when tempers flared, he acknowledged, but the team was able to weather it all. The relationship is "probably more lasting than the wins," he said.

Even though the current season ended less than a week ago, the first stirrings of the next campaign are less than three months away.

Returning players and new additions from the junior varsity will begin a 35-40 game summer league schedule on June 1.

The players will have August and September off, then begin practice again in October.

"I hate to call next year a rebuilding year," Huber said. "We have four returning players from the varsity. All of them can be starters if they work hard enough."

Back will be starters James French and Will Petzel, and reserve forwards Tony Fant and Okechi Nwamuo. There also will be "some good young prospects coming up," Huber said.

"It'll be interesting to see what happens next season," he said. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Huber knows he will have a tough act to follow. "I guess that's the way you want it," he said. "I'd rather have that than a crummy act to follow."



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Faraji Green tosses the ball for El Cerrito at last week's game against Fairfield. The Gauchos won 86-70

E.C. got off to the right start in championships

By Leon McFadden

The Journal

BERKELEY — A standout season for the El Cerrito High School boys basketball team reached its peak March 8 with an 86-70 win over Fairfield in the opening round of the California Interscholastic Federation Northern California Regional Championships.

The Division I showdown at Berkeley High was the Gauchos' 24th straight victory and improved their record to 29-3. It set up a March 10 semifinal meeting

against Oakland Athletic League champion Skyline, 23-5, at the Oakland Coliseum Arena (see related story).

"I thought that was one of the best games we played all year," said Gaucho Coach Chris Huber. "We shot the ball well, we stuck to our game plan, we played good defense."

El Cerrito took a commanding 46-35 lead at the half and extended it to 67-51 after three quarters.

"I didn't expect the team to win by that much against a team

E.C. 'owlets' win Betsuin championship

EL CERRITO — When 11-year-old Karen Maoki surprised herself and thrilled the spectators with a 3-point basket in the last game of the season, it was a good omen.

Sure enough, the "D" Owlets, sponsored by El Cerrito's Free Methodist Church, won the championship over seven other teams on the Sacramento Betsuin Invitational Basketball Tournament held March 4 and 5.

Coached by Maoki's father Eloy of Richmond and Rick Tanaka of Rodeo, the "D" Owlet team of third- to sixth-graders triumphed in their three games over the Sacramento United Methodist Church 31-9, Florin Buddhist Church 27-18 and the Sacramento Betsuin Bobettes 11-8.

The "D" Owlets' record for this year's season was 7-0. Last year they also had a perfect winning season and placed second in their level at the Sacramento tournament.

The 10 members of this year's championship "D" Owlet team are Shane Hara, Erin Inada, Megan Inada, Lindsay Kagawa, Karen Maoki, Cherub Moore, Mallu Moore, Miye Nakahara, Jennifer Tanaka and Lindsey Towata. High scorers were Karen, Jennifer and Lindsey.

Each girl received an individual trophy and Coach Maoki accepted the team trophy on behalf of the team, Assistant Coach Tanaka and Manager Dave Inada of El Cerrito.

At an awards dinner held in Berkeley on March 12, Megan Inada was given the award for sportsmanship for the "D" level.

At the Sacramento tournament the "C" Owlets (seventh- to 10th-grade girls) took fifth and the "D" Owls (fourth- to sixth-grade boys) took fourth place.

The "C" Owlets, coached by Don Takakura with manager Jane Nehira, are Kim Chung, Andrea Maoki, Cheryl Nehira, Courtney Takakura, Jennifer Tom, Allison Towata, Sachiko Ushihara, Marlene Yamaguchi and Sandy Yuto.

The "D" Owls, coached by Gary Kaya and managed by Eric Takata, are Ryan Kaya, Alain Nakamura, Jeffrey Nehira, Chika Nii, Brent Takamiya, Matthew Takata, Steven Tanamachi, Jeffrey Tom, Nathan Tsuzaki and Ryan Yamaguchi.

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Working Together

By Helen Tinsley

Blending a family a challenge

"Working Together" is a once-monthly advice column on family problems by El Cerrito psychotherapist Helen Tinsley. Tinsley is a licensed clinical social worker providing therapy to individuals and families, adults and children. Currently she is a therapist in Kaiser Hospital's psychiatry department.

Send letters to 609 Kearney St., El Cerrito 94530.

One year ago, I married for the second time. My wife and I both have children who live with us. Since my wife owned a large house, I sold my home, and we moved into her home.

Here's the problem: my wife has very definite ways of doing things, and I have a few myself. In household matters she needs things done her way. This gives me the feeling that I don't live in our home but in hers. How can this be worked out so there is less stress in everyday living?

Blending two families in a step-family is one of life's great tasks. Experts estimate that a minimum of two years is needed to form a workable blended family. So take heart, you're part way there.

It appears that there are two areas you might work on. First, tell your spouse your thoughts and feelings with specific examples and without criticisms. Suggest that each of you make a list of household tasks and matters that need discussion.

The both of you choose the top two from your lists. Decide on a strategy as to how you might work on changing these two — give yourselves at least two weeks (one month, for stubborn problems) to see any changes.

If you can't agree on what to do, try experimenting. For example, if your wife doesn't like your manner of doing the laundry, but you do, she tries your way for one week. In exchange, you clean the stove her way for a week instead of your way.

Secondly, make the house more your own. Both of you might plant a flower garden, with both of you being involved at all levels — cultivating, plant selection, and so on.

You may also want to customize parts of the house just for your own needs. Organize a desk area just for your own business papers. Hang pictures from your old house in the house you now share with your wife. Good luck.

I am 8 years old. My best friend tried to get in my club and could

not pass the test. Should I let him in because he's my friend or make the test easier?

I can see that your club is very special to you (your friends are in it!) and that having a test to get in is fun. But if your test makes it that certain friends can't get in, then maybe the test needs to be changed.

See if you can make up one that will have the results you want — which is to let in all your friends. You can do it.

By the way, did you know that some clubs let in anybody who wants to get in? As long as all the club members like to do the same things, it usually works out.

I am a college student who recently returned home for vacation and I am miserable. I enjoy the independence of college, and I assumed that my parents would treat me as an independent adult as well.

However, my parents are stifling me. They have set curfews, threatened punishments. How do I assert my independence without hurting them?

Congratulations! It sounds as if you have become a successful college student. But your parents may not have yet figured out how to be the parents of a successful college student.

Remember, parents — most adults, actually — change much more slowly than their children. Your parents' treatment of you is probably a reflection of their desire to keep you "their little girl."

Parents get mixed up too, you know. They do and do not want you to grow up. Talk to them about how you feel. You probably will have to do this more than once.

Invite your friends over to socialize in the presence of your parents so your parents can better understand the maturity and needs of your age group.

Be patient and persistent; it works.

Purim Carnival set for this Sunday

The annual Purim Carnival held by Temple Beth Hillel each year at the Festival of Purim will be March 19 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the temple, 801 Park Central, Richmond, off Hilltop Drive.

In addition to the traditional games, music, prizes and food, Chairman Tom Kreisman has added a flea market featuring white elephants, collectibles, book and

other items in excellent condition. Donation Chair Carol Cline has gathered a variety of dinners from restaurants, gift certificates and services to be sold at the silent auction, another traditional part of the carnival.

There will also be several fine door prizes including \$50 worth of Lotto tickets.

The traditional sweet roll with the black filling (to commemorate

Easter Parties will be held March 20 at the Christ Lutheran Senior Center and March 22 at the St. James Senior Center. For information about the activities of these El Cerrito centers call Isabel Leavitt at 236-7652.

Do Major Tranquilizers Improve the Natural Course of Schizophrenia? is the topic of speaker Dr. Bruce Africa at the meeting of the American Schizophrenia Association-Alliance for the Mentally Ill on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Hospital's Medical Practice Facility Auditorium in Berkeley.

The meeting is free and open to all. For information call 341-8361.

St. John the Baptist Parent-Teacher Group will sponsor a Pasta Dinner Dance on March 18 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$15. To make an advance reservation call 524-6882 or 527-8107.

Dance for the Heart, a three-hour dance exercise extravaganza sponsored by the American Heart Association, will be held March 18 at St. Mary's College McKeon Pavilion in Moraga. As part of the aerobic outing to fight heart disease and stroke, dancers will be awarded prizes based on the amount of money they collect.

For information call the Contra Costa County chapter office at 827-1600.

Impotents Anonymous meets on March 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Brookside Hospital auditorium. Dr. Maruice Sandler, staff urologist, will speak on *Penile Prosthesis — They Are Not All Implants*. The program is free. For information call Fraser Felter at 235-7006, ext. 2379.

El Cerrito Community Services will start their new spring classes the week of March 20. Dog training, speed reading, childbirth preparation, personal color instruction, drum lessons, ceramics and fly tying are some of the available classes for adults and children.

A country western dance class begins on March 23 and a *cha cha* and *mambo* class begins on March 21. Both classes run for six weeks.

Call instructor Belinda Rickles at 893-1519 for information about the dance classes. For times and fees for other classes call the Recreation Division at 525-6748.

The El Cerrito Library will present a free program for all ages, *Stamp Collecting, How to Start*, on March 16 at 3 p.m. in the library at 6510 Stockton Ave.

The program will be given by the Oakland Post Office, Ben Franklin Stamp Club.

Pot luck and salad bar lunches will be held on March 23 at the Kensington Senior Center. Each person should bring a dish to serve four to six people or donate \$2.50.

After lunch Herb Wellemeyer will show the second part of his slide program on New Zealand.

The center is in the Arlington Community Church. For information call 526-9146.

Plant Parenthood or Do Violets Have Blue Genes is the subject of a slide show to be given for the Friends of the Botanical Garden on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. by Walt Anderson, naturalist specializing in wildlife biology.

The meeting is in the Hass House Clubroom, Strawberry Canyon in Berkeley. Members are free, non-members \$3. For information call 526-3343.

The East Bay Skeptics Society presents anthropologist Dr. Eugenie Scott, executive director of the National Center for Science Education in Berkeley, speaking on *Creationist Science: Stark Evidence of Scientific Illiteracy* on March 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 1, Le Conte Hall, UC Berkeley.

The program is free. Call 420-0202 for information.

Ray Faraday Nelson, creative science fiction writer, will unfold the scenario, *From Story to Movie by Way of the Comics*, at the Berkeley Chapter of the California Writer's Club meeting on March 18 at 11 a.m. at Spenger's in Berkeley.

Members and non-members are invited to hear his unusual story. For reservations call 526-8356.

Haman's black heart) known as Hamantashen will be one of the offerings in the kitchen. Featured also will be other ethnic foods as well as hot dogs and beverages.

The bake sale will include cakes, cookies and whatever the cooks of the congregation create.

The public is invited to join members and friends of Temple Beth Hillel. For information call 223-2560.

The Academy of Ancient Music will perform *Orlando*, one of Handel's most powerful operas, on March 21 at 8 p.m. at Zellerbach Hall on the U.C. Berkeley campus.

The 28-member ensemble audiences an authentic experience of music as it would have been at the time it was written. For information call Cal Performances at 642-9988.

E.C. Chamber

By Del Wlachon

E.C. 'Round-Up' sale planned

El Cerrito's city-wide *Spring Round-Up Sale* is set for April 27, 28 and 29, promising to once again be one of the biggest ever.

Sponsored by the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce since 1973, the event promotes the "Shop El Cerrito" concept in an effort to keep the sales tax revenue in our own community.

The special *Round-Up* tabloid will be in four separate publications, *The Family Fair*, *The Journal*, *The Berkeley Voice* and the *Montclairian*.

Participation is encouraged since the chamber receives a portion of the costs, which helps in promotions throughout the year.

Building up
Leon and June Chang, owners of the Terrace Motel and 16-year members of the El Cerrito Chamber, are in the midst of construction. They are adding 27 motel rooms to the existing buildings on San Pablo Avenue.

The Changs are looking forward to a completion date for early June. All good wishes to them on this big undertaking, a terrific asset to the El Cerrito business community.

Women of Distinction
Chamber associate member, Soroptimist International of El Cerrito, recently held the *Women of Distinction* luncheon at the Mira Vista Golf and Country Club. The event honored four elementary school teachers, chosen for the honor by their principals.

Dorothy Fukushima, Castro Elementary School; Jeanne Gedda, Madera; Patricia Gai, Fairmont; and Elmerlee Williams, Mira Vista, were recognized. A \$200 contribution went to the Soroptimist Foundation for Education of behalf of the winners.

Doctors' bills go up
Proposed changes to the Official Medical Fee Schedule will be examined in public hearings set for April 4 in San Francisco and April 6 in Los Angeles by the administrative director of the Division of Industrial Accidents.

Employers are concerned about physicians' fees, which comprise a large and rapidly rising component of medical care costs in

workers' compensation.

Although California adopted an official fee schedule the schedule has not been served to reduce medical fees.

The procedure to adopt a schedule is as follows:

● Seven or eight organizations collect medical data on how much is billed and how much is paid a year.

● The medical fee schedule committee then decides what level "usual and customary" is for medical procedure.

● The committee recommends those findings to the administrative director of industrial relations for a new fee schedule.

● Public hearings are held.

● The administrative director adopts a fee schedule.

The medical fee schedule approach creates dilemmas for employers who are trying to reduce medical costs. For example, doctors are not required to use the fee schedule, but they are charged above the recommended fees.

Also, the recommended fee is an average. Consequently a doctor in a rural area will charge more than the fee schedule recommends which is often more than the rural doctor's usual customary charge.

On the other hand, urban doctors have frequently argued that they won't do the medical work for what the schedule allows.

Another concern is that, even the fee schedule recommended rate, a physician can increase come by continuing treatment requiring return visits. This practice, called "increased utilization," is the way to cut "lower" fees proposed by the schedule.

A suggestion to solve the problem is to stop using a medical schedule altogether and allow a marketplace to fix the price of medical treatment in water compensation.

The down side to that is that it will destroy the predictability of the fee schedule now afforded.

Written testimony should be submitted no later than April 1 to the Administrative Director of the Division of Industrial Accidents, 525 Golden Gate Ave., Room 103, San Francisco 94102.

Brenner steals show for Albany Bowl

ALBANY — On a night when big scores were few and far between, Paul Brenner easily stole the show when he put together a sparkling 212-236-266-714 series in Albany Bowl's 930 Scratch Classic League to pace A & L Bowling Supply past Dean Asami Pro Shop by a 17-8 margin.

Second highest individual effort was John Bruno's 230-665 which enabled Luau Island Restaurant to defeat O & R Vending and take over first place in this hotly contested final third. Luau's winning score was 19-6.

In other matches Nakaso Landscaping held on to the runner-up spot by downing Al Caruso Insurance 15½-9½; Kent's Travel and Tour (Lloyd Monroe 222-615) bested Willis Construction 16-9; and ACA shaded Estes Refrigeration (Bobby Stephenson 221-627) 13-12.

Current standings: Luau 78½, Nakaso 76, Estes 74, A & L 71, Caruso 64½, Willis 57, ACA 56½, Kent's 55½, O & R 50½ and Asami 42½.

Win

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as good as they are," Huber said. "You don't go 27-3 unless you're a pretty good team," he said, adding that the Gauchos "maybe even could have won by 30," if they had left their starters in for the fourth quarter.

El Cerrito had a balanced offensive attack, with four players scoring in double figures.

James French scored a personal-high 29 to lead the winners. Quentin Youngblood had 14, and Ed Knight and Lottie Mitchell added 13 each. Will Petzel came within a bucket of double figures at eight points.

French and Youngblood had a pair of 3-pointers each.

The win avenged a 74-66 Fairfield win 25 games earlier, El Cer-

rito's last loss before it went on the streak that took it to both the Bay Valley Athletic League and North Coast Section crowns.

"The word revenge was not used by myself or the players," Huber said. "It was more a challenge to prove to ourselves we could beat them."

The Gauchos, French in particular, were more than equal to the challenge. With the Falcons concentrating on Youngblood, French took up much of the slack.

The junior guard scored 11 points in the first quarter and 16 more in the second half.

Rick Livingston scored 26 to lead the Falcons, teammate Erin Vines had 16 and Omari Smith scored 14.

Harris 207-597; Jolly Corks: Randy Felix 223-628; EBNA: Dennis Lee 221-623; Happy Hour Special: Julio Gonzalez 248-622; Plaza Mixers: John Fairhurst 216-590; OPS: Aron Fulwood 267-646; Adam and Eve: Julio Gonzalez 225-609; Wednesday

KTT: Ronnie Davis 212-595; 880 Commercial: Bill Frye 241-637 and Bob Coolidge 236-616; Thursday Sleepers: Willie Broach 221-603; No Rollers: Walter Henry 215-606 and Herbert Tarver 243-592; Golden Gate Fields: John Holmes 225-634.

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Spring Fashion 1989

Hank Masler

Mary Ann Suva
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California Girl spring floral print is belted with a full pockets and puffed sleeves. Available at Mary Ann Suva Montclair Village.

Now preparing its store with ensembles for San Francisco's Black and White Ball, Mary Ann Suva features everything from cruise wear and dressy sportswear to a distinctive bridal group.

Mary Ann Suva's upscale but moderately-priced dresses have been keeping East Bay customers happy for nearly two years. There are simple, distinctive silks, ensembles for mothers of the bride and groom, and what the staff calls "AM-PM dressing," with fashionable cottons.

The store's service-oriented sales staff is trained to provide women with a total look — mixing and matching, and using a unique line of jewelry to help complement the ensemble. Each garment is specially selected for its individuality, with an extra effort made to feature mer-

chandise that personifies quality and yet is moderately priced.

Located in Montclair Village, Mary Ann Suva provides its customers a pleasant atmosphere — soft, easy-listening music with a number of couches and chairs.

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Claudine's in Montclair Village invites you to enjoy its 16th spring season furnishing good quality apparel, personalized service and good value for your fashion dollar.

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Claudine's also offers a relaxed shopping experience in pleasant surroundings, with a professional, courteous staff to assist you.

There's free parking in front of the store.

Goldman's
2020 Mountain Blvd.
Oakland 339-9201

One of 14 Goldman's stores in Northern California, this Montclair Village location was opened just a few months ago and has already taken the neighborhood by storm.

Goldman's is known far and wide for its range of styles — from casual walking jackets and sweat suits to clothes for the career woman. Goldman's has it

all. There's also a full coat department and a section for furs.

No matter what the merchandise, Goldman's makes certain that the pocketbook never suffers, by stressing quality at the right price.

Customer service is also most important. The salespeople know their products by trying on the merchandise when it first hits the store. They know exactly how the garments fit, and can mix and match to find the perfect combinations.

Those combinations, those complete outfits, can be found on most every rack in the store. Each is merchandised to illustrate the total look, including accessories. It's free-form merchandising at its best, providing customers with ease in shopping and instant fashion ideas.

And if you think that Goldman's is attentive to customer needs, you're right. The buyers are direc-



This N.R.1 three-piece ensemble in fuchsia, green and black comes in bold prints. Available at Claudine's.

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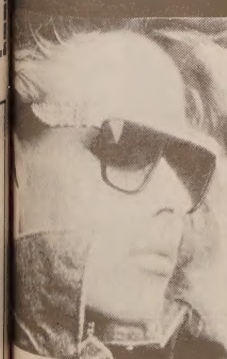
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tly influenced by feedback from shoppers, obtaining garments that have been requested by enthusiastic customers.

Focal Point

2638 Ashby Ave.
Berkeley 843-5367

Since Focal Point opened at Ashby and College avenues in 1976, it's had more attention than one optical center could ever hope. It's been featured in national and local publications, and has an ever-growing clientele that provides a true picture of its success.

The goal of owner and staff is simple: to seek out the finest products, the very best quality merchandise available. One-of-a-kind

frames are featured that are not carried in most other stores. Above all else, the objective is quality.

For example, Focal Point has acquired the exclusive East Bay rights to stock and sell the excellent eyewear line of French designer Jean-Paul Gaultier. And then there's Alain Mikli, the Paris-based company that features wild optical effects in black and white, geometrics, mottled mosaic designs and bright colors.

The store carries an extensive inventory of smaller frames, which are now back in vogue, and has a laboratory on the premises that can sometimes accommodate one-day service.

A Step Forward

3319 Lake Shore Ave.
Oakland 835-4300

It's been a few years since



The L.A. Eyeworks "Burbank" frame, manufactured in Italy, is available at Focal Point in Berkeley.

A Step Forward began selling quality women's shoes at a substantial discount, and the idea continues to be a big seller.

It's not difficult to see why. The store sells shoes of quality, design and craftsmanship with a contemporary design at affor-

dable prices. The shoes are timeless and yet have a fashion flair. The selection is quite impressive.

With larger sizes at the

street level and smaller sizes upstairs, A Step Forward provides its customers with convenient shopping. And once you have the chance to look around, you'll find outstanding savings indeed. Shoe prices range from \$59 to \$129, with quality boots from \$99 to \$199. A sampling of exotic leathers are a bit more expensive.

It didn't take long for the store to make a name for itself. Now, customers come from all over the Bay Area just to see the shoes and fashion accessories they've heard so much about.

New Moon

458 Santa Clara Ave.
Oakland 451-7591

A key phrase at New Moon is "unconventional

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This Paul Stanley ensemble features an unconstrained blazer and an ivory-colored "taxi style" skirt, both in 100 percent wool gabardine, with a white silk blouse. Available at Goldman's.



ABS Imports located in Emeryville has fashions for you.

Care for cashmere

If you are lucky enough to own a cashmere sweater or scarf you might want to know how to take care of it so it will last.

Experts in the field such as Dawson International USA, Inc., knitters of such fine brands as Ballantyne, Barrie, Cashmere & Company, Oscar de la Renta Cashmere, and Braemar, recommend the following:

- Handwash cashmere in lukewarm water with a very mild unscented soap. Lavant is recommended by many experts. Let the garment soak for about fifteen minutes, dipping it up and down into the mild solution. Rinse thoroughly for five minutes in lukewarm water. Gently squeeze to remove excess water, but never wring out the garment.
- Lay the sweater flat on a towel, blocking it back into its original shape. Allow the garment to dry naturally away from direct heat. To facilitate drying, turn the sweater every few hours.
- When storing your cashmere sweater never put it on a hanger, this can distort the garment and create marks. Rather, fold the garment flat and lay it in a drawer or on a closet shelf.

Is it okay to dry clean cashmere? The answer is yes, but, it is not recommended on a regular basis since the solvents and detergents used in the dry cleaning process can break down the natural oils found in cashmere. This can adversely affect the life of the garment. If intricate bead work or some other novelty is part of the garment it would be wise to check with a reputable cleaner or hand laundry for their recommendation.

Fine cashmere can and will last for years if properly cared for. In fact, fine cashmere sweaters improve over the years and the natural oils from the body can help to enrich the softness and luster of the garment.

The more you know about cashmere the greater your chances are for buying cashmere that will last. Just as there are different grades of quality in diamonds so, too, are there different grades of quality in cashmere. If you want a flawless diamond you have to pay more for it. With cashmere, the finer the quality, the more expensive but, the greater the pleasure and the longer the wearing life.

ABS IMPORTS, featuring fashion clothing and accessories, has drawn together creative local artists and designers of jewelry, scarves and belts to complement the predominantly silk and fabric lines of blouses, suits and jackets.

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Some obvious great looks are: the hand-made sweaters, knitted from angora and fuchsia ribbons belted with a Carolyn Tanner original, and machine washable silks in red, taupe and royal blues set off with a pair of Emerald City earrings by Barbara Saloy of Oakland.

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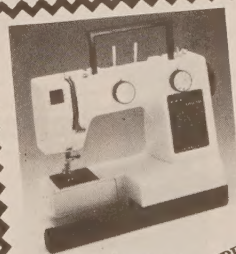
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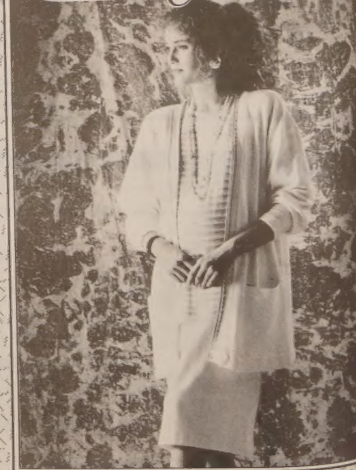
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Rosemary Brantley ensemble features a blue cotton knit with poet collar and a blue pleated elastic waist skirt. Available at New Moon.

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yet elegant." Another is "uniqueness with wearability and longevity." Both phrases are accurate.

The clothes at New Moon range from earth tones to spring colors with striking contrasts. And just as the merchandise covers a wide range of styles, so do the customers. From a younger woman shopping for pleasure to the career woman with business in mind, New Moon has something for everyone.

And there's more than just clothes. There's an interesting set of accessories that can transform a business suit into a style that's tailored to the individual. Everything from paper-formed earrings to multi-strand leather necklaces can give merchandise a particularly personal flavor.

And without going very far, customers can obtain an entire color analysis. At the Oakland location across from the Grand Lake Theater, New Moon shares

space with a hair salon, make-up salon and color analysis studio. One visit is all that's needed to give yourself an entire new look.

New Moon carries daywear merchandise with unique colorations in a fashion-forward cut. There are unusual casual knits in both petites and regular sizes.

A second New Moon store is located in Walnut Creek.



This navy and white Joan & David spectator shoe has a designed, sculptured, stacked heel. It contains a black and silver snake lining, is all leather handcrafted, and is available at A Step Forward on Lake Shore Avenue.

J.E. Harl
Corner of Civic and Locust streets
Walnut Creek 946-9111

J.E. Harl is more than a traditional dress shop. It's an exclusive dress salon, where dresses and furs are offered without racks, without tables, without signs.

The store's one-of-a-kind costume dresses are hidden in closets behind mirrored walls, as is its excellent col-

lection of furs.

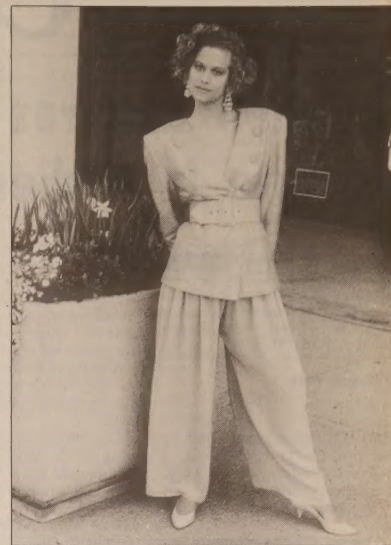
A touch of elegance is evident from the moment you step foot inside the door. And the merchandise doesn't disappoint you. The East Bay's newest design fashion and fur salon contains dresses not readily available in larger stores. The ensembles include dinner suits and enchanting evening wear for the discriminating woman.

J.E. Harl's accessories are equally distinctive. Most are signed and dated by the artists, making each one special, another important quality not found in larger stores.

But that's not all. Another distinct feature is J.E. Harl's range in dress size — from 4 to 20, thereby providing all women an opportunity to wear these exclusive fashions.

And, it's not only women who frequent the store. Bill Blass' fine line of furs and fur accessories are also available for men.

Open since the fall, J.E. Harl is located in Grower's Square.



This seafoam-colored Lisa Anne ensemble features a tussah silk jacket and wide-legged silk chiffon easy fit pants belted at the waist. Available at J.E. Harl in Walnut Creek.



A Simply Soft Spring



Exclusive womens better wear.

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'Women' inspires love or hate in audiences

Film

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown — 7:10 and 9 p.m., Acts One and Two in Berkeley; Center Street at Shattuck Avenue. 548-7200.

By Renata Polt
The Journal

In a last-ditch effort to catch up with possible Oscar winners, I went to see *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*, one of the nominees for best foreign film.

I'd been avoiding Spanish *enfant terrible* Pedro Almodovar's work ever since *What Have I Done to Deserve This?*, a film whose title is its own review.

But *Women* was a horse of another off-color, I'd heard, and so it is — sort of.

Almodovar's work is in a punko-absurdist style similar to that of British director Mike Leigh (whose *High Hopes* I'll review in a later issue) and German director Percy Adlon (*Sugar-baby*, *Bagdad Cafe*).

Like their films, Almodovar's revel in the banality of popular

culture, which they simultaneously glorify and satirize.

Women features brighter-than-life colors (dresses and flowers are garishly red, a watering can is violently blue) and bigger-than-life emotional reactions.

And if the pieces of *Women on the Verge* don't quite fit together, they certainly create a stunning puzzle.

The woman most clearly on the verge of a nervous breakdown (Almodovar has a way with titles, even in translation) is Pepa (Carmen Maura), a TV actress whose lover, fellow-actor Ivan (Fernando Guillen), has just asked her — by phone — to pack up all his things because he's moving out.

The madly romantic lines they've declaimed to each other in the soap opera they both act in contrast ironically with the bitterness Pepa feels at Ivan's dumping her.

Since she has something important (guess what?) to tell him, Pepa tries persistently to reach Ivan — again by phone. I haven't seen a movie since *Sorry, Wrong Number* in which phones play such a vital role, and that was



'Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown,' a film by Pedro Almodovar, 'revels in the banality of popular culture'

before the answering machine!

Other women besides Pepa appear in various stages of emotional collapse. Pepa's friend Candela (Maria Barranco), a bone-thin model who looks a bit like Rosanna Arquette and wears earrings in the shape of espresso pots, is in flight from the police because she's unknowingly harbored a group of Shiite terrorists.

Lucia (Julietta Serrano), Ivan's wife (or ex-wife, or ex-lover, the film doesn't make her status clear), who goes in for '60s-style clothes and wigs, has just faked her way out of a mental hospital and, with a pair of pistols hidden in her tote bag, is out to gun Ivan down.

Finally, there's Ivan's son's girlfriend, the peculiar-looking Marisa (Rossy de Palma), the least distraught of the lot but the most arrogant and hostile.

Throughout, these women, tottering around in spike heels and skin-tight minis, pop tranquilizers as if they were M&Ms.

Also playing important roles

are a blender full of barbiturate-laced gazpacho (this is, after all, a Spanish movie) as well as garbage, garbage dumps and dumpsters.

As satire, *Women's* aims are diffuse. The men are too ineffectual to be targets; the women too gaga. It may be that anarchy, though a fine vehicle for comedy, doesn't lend itself well to satire.

But there's plenty of comedy, of a nouveau-Marx Brothers and Ionesco type.

Reactions to *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* are strongly divided, as you might imagine.

Friends of mine, newly in love, hated it.

My companion (as they say in film critic jargon) was vaguely annoyed and puzzled.

My man-hating friend Ruth loved it.

Me? I didn't love it, but I laughed from beginning to end.

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown is playing at Berkeley's Acts Theaters.

A polished 'Diviner'

Civic Arts production is worth seeing

Stage

The Diviners — Civic Arts Repertory Company, 1535 East St., Walnut Creek. Tickets are \$9 to \$10, Thursdays through Sundays through April 8. 943-5862.

By Annie Bailey
Bay City News

Water is the blood of life — without it, all living tissue, foliage and earthly color would shrivel and cease to exist. *The Diviners* is a gripping story about a young man's gift for finding water, which ironically, is the one thing in life that he most fears. Walnut Creek's Stage II Theater provides an appropriate forum for the show.

Set in rural Southern Indiana during the depressed 1930s, *The Diviners* explores the fears, faith and hope of the small-town farm people. A simple stagger-cut stage design, colored in tones of blue, green and gray, enhances the rain storms, the swift-running river and the salted baths of water that are so significant to the characters in the play.

Matt Landig, a high school senior, gives an impressive performance as the idiot boy, Buddy Layman. After a tragic drowning during which Buddy's mother sacrifices her life to save his, the young boy is found by his family and neighbors to have acquired a gift for divining water. Landig's interpretation of this phenomena and of his character's phobia shows the young actor to have

uncanny understanding agonies such as a person might experience.

Accompanying Landig in lead role is Daniel Ruch, faith-healing preacher. Showers. Ruch, a rugged, some man, has a kind of star quality about his and injects a strength in character of Showers that necessary to draw the old formers into the action play.

It is upon the preacher in town that the much rains start to nourish the diana farmland and quench people's thirst for life. presence also provokes a of spiritual hope among townspeople and a cure-ailing Buddy.

As predicted, however, Showers' own personal life his gift as a spiritual supersedes the fight of Buddy live without fear of his gift. An instant and see prosperous relationship between the two young men sadly in tragedy.

Wendy McGlothlin as Sister, Jennie Mae, and Motta as his father are joined colorful cast of performers support the story's stars.

The Diviners has an ending is predictable but at the same so cleverly presented that it be a sin to reveal it here. for the conclusion, the worth seeing.

Local musicians are featured in Albany orchestra concert Friday

ALBANY — Six local musicians will be featured with the Albany Community Orchestra at a *Soloist Concert* March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Albany High School Little Theater. There is no admission charge.

Tuba soloist David Ogg of Emeryville will open the concert playing the first movement of Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 7 transcribed for tuba and orchestra.

San Francisco cellist Nancy Brownson will be the soloist in Faure's *Elegie* and soprano Peggy

Aghazarian of Pinole will sing *Un Bel Di* from Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*.

French horn soloists Burton Brody of Orinda and Woodrow Troup of Richmond will join the orchestra's strings for Mozart's *The Village Musicians* (A Musical Joke). Albany flutist Matthew Jacob will close the program with the *Concertino* for flute and orchestra by Chaminade.

The Albany Community Orchestra is directed by Ernest Douglas and is sponsored by the Albany Adult School.

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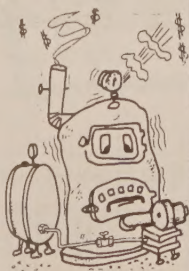
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Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

West County Business Professional Association
The O'Keefe, executive director of the El Cerrito Development Agency, will be at the current redevelopment meeting at the Cerrito City Social Center at 11:45 a.m. on March 18. The meeting will be held at 12:15 and adjourn at 1:30.

El Cerrito Lions Club
According to the club newsletter, the club's annual Tri-Tip Bar-B-Que will be held March 19 at the El Cerrito Masonic Temple from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$5 for children, and include a big barbecue dinner. The Ladies Night, March 21, the club speaker will be Lion Ed who will give good advice about spring planting and gardening.

East Bay Esperanto Club
The club is celebrating the 102nd anniversary of the first book published in Esperanto, the universal language designed to facilitate international communication.

The club meets the third Saturday of each month at 6712 Hollis St., Emeryville. The next meeting is March 18. For more information call 653-0998 days or 222-0187 evenings.

Mother of Perpetual Help Institute No. 159, Y.L.I.

The Young Ladies Institute will hold their annual salad bar luncheon on March 30 at St. John's Auditorium at 12:15 p.m. Proceeds will go for scholarships to St. John's and St. Jerome's schools and other charitable organizations. Donations are \$4.50. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

For reservations call Eleanor

Roure at 526-4174 or Annette Bishop at 526-9742.

AAUW

The Richmond-El Cerrito branch of the American Association of University Women will honor new and prospective members at a membership coffee hour March 18 from 10 a.m. to noon at the home of Fern Rose in Kensington.

Letitia Corum, East Bay District membership chairman, will speak on the advantages of association membership. For information call 232-2964.

Albany Lions Club

Vice President Bob Luoma is overseeing the annual bowling fund raiser which will be held the week of April 3 at the Albany Bowl. There will be big prizes for the winners.

The competition was keen when the Zone Student Speaker Contest was held on March 8 at the senior center. Albany High student Isabel Rogin represented the Albany club.

Albany Lions, led by committee chairman Harry Schreyvogel, carried the message of the American flag to Cornell and Marin school students recently.

Church Notes

Berkeley Buddhist Priory, 1358 Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensho Roberson. 528-2139.

An introductory class on the practice of Serene Reflection Meditation is held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Please call to register.

Sunday service and lecture is at 10 a.m.

Lutheran Community Church of the Resurrection, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Reverend John Rische, pastor. 655-0240.

Sunday worship service is at 9 a.m., coffee hour at 10 and bible class at 10:30.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano. Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigobu minister.

There will be a joint worship service at 11 a.m. on March 19. The English sermon is titled *Life's Greatest Decision*.

Usually Sunday Nichigobu worship service is at 9:45 a.m., coffee and question time at 10 and English worship service and

church school at 11. Fellowship hour in Adamson Hall is at noon.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. The adult bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:30 a.m.

The chancel choir, under the direction of Connie Freuh, will present special music. Also at 10 a.m. Pastor Gary will have a *Moment with the Children*, after which Sunday school begins. Childcare is available for children of all ages.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Rev. Kenneth Barnes.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and childcare is available. A meditation and healing service is held every Sunday at 6 p.m. in the chapel off Rincon Road.

Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Rev. Hugh Courtney Burroughs.

Worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. on March 19, Palm Sunday. *One Great Hour of Sharing* will be observed with a special offering for the Presbyterian Hunger Program. Robert Kuhl will play the oboe. Sunday school starts at 10:15 a.m. Childcare is provided.

The church will host a Lenten Breakfast on March 18 at 8:45 a.m. in the Parish Hall. The Reverend Kahleen Jimenez will speak on *Faith Journeys*. Call 524-4401 for reservations.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Reverend Martin J. Schaefer, pastor.

Pastor Schaefer's sermon on March 19 is *The Days Are Coming...* Holy communion is at the 11 a.m. service. A Maundy Thursday potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. on March 23.

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A Message to Members of the Berkeley Community

As chancellor of this University, I want to inform you about our far-reaching plans to improve academic excellence, student success, and the quality of life for this entire community.

It may seem unusual for the Berkeley chancellor to contact you this way, but I believe these matters are extremely important and that this type of communication is an effective means I can use to keep you up to date about them. I'll be issuing more such messages in the future. (Much of this material is also being distributed to Berkeley households in the mail.)

I'm communicating to you now because the Berkeley City Council apparently plans to take actions Tuesday, March 14 regarding proposals that we will be presenting formally in our draft Long Range Development Plan in April. I believe the City should respond after, not before, our plan is shared with you and considered fully by you. Recognizing that a premature City response may be forthcoming, I want to describe generally to you the draft Long Range Development Plan for physical development of the campus. (The plan, with its accompanying environmental review, should be available next month for public review and comment.)

We are revising the campus's existing development plan, prepared more than 25 years ago. Much of the old plan was very far-sighted and continues to have relevance, but new academic needs have emerged, the composition of the student body has changed dramatically, and changes in the community have affected housing, campus neighborhoods, and traffic and parking. A new plan is needed to guide change on the campus to the year 2005.

During the past year and a half, we've held 27 public meetings with members of the community, students, faculty, and staff to discuss different aspects of campus needs and possible solutions. These meetings included 17 meetings with a special City-University Planning Committee established by the City to work directly with the campus on the plan. In addition, we made presentations to the Council of Neighborhood Associations, the campus student government, the Chamber of Commerce, and other community groups. Preparation of the plan was shaped by the views expressed at these meetings and by an advisory committee on the campus of faculty, staff, students, and a City representative.

There are two overriding goals to be achieved by this plan and these goals are inextricably linked. They are: **to preserve and enhance the academic excellence of the campus;** and **to educate with this continued excellence the brightest, most diverse group of young people who have ever attended Berkeley.**

The academic success, social and intellectual integration, and development of the future leadership capabilities of these students—who for the first time have no ethnic group as a majority—are our highest responsibilities. Meeting their needs with improved academic and student services facilities, housing, and a revitalized campus neighborhood that will enable them to participate fully in campus life are major objectives in the plan.

Key Points

I'd like to highlight some key points in the planning agenda for the campus.

- We are planning for a **small reduction in enrollment and a small growth in staff.** The campus population total would remain very close to the present level.

- **Academic space needs are modest**—about six percent growth in building area beyond current space. The draft Long Range Development Plan describes proposed development over and above existing and previously approved campus development, such as the Northwest Animal Facility, Life Sciences Building Addition, and Genetics and Plant Biology Building.

- A **new living environment for students** would be created. The Berkeley Campus has traditionally depended on the private market to provide housing for most students. The Long Range Development Plan proposes to change this for three reasons.

First, academic achievement and a well-rounded social experience at Berkeley are enhanced by the opportunity for students to live together in campus housing and to have the support of programs that link the living experience with academic programs.

Second, 40 percent of private housing units rented to students in 1979 have now been rented to non-students, forcing students to double up and to live at greater distances from campus. This decreases their opportunities to participate fully in campus life.

The third reason flows from the second: Students are commuting increasingly to campus, adding to traffic congestion and parking demand. New close-in housing will enable more students to walk to campus. To meet the housing need, it is proposed that about 3,350 new beds for single students be developed.

- It is important that everyone understand one fact. Under State and UC Regents' policies, **student housing must be paid for by student rents.** In order to keep rents affordable, the campus proposes to build primarily on land already owned by the campus. About half the needed beds are proposed for the Telegraph Avenue area, centered around existing housing and services. These would be residence halls with central dining serving primarily younger students.

The remaining beds are proposed for a small addition to the Kerr Campus, on Warring Street, and for sites not yet determined but primarily in the South Shattuck area. The campus is also studying the feasibility of adding housing to the facilities for families at Albany Village. Much of this housing would be apartments for older students.

Some land acquisition would be required. Sites would be selected to relate to City goals to the greatest extent feasible, and development would include retail uses on the ground floor where appropriate. The campus has agreed to use City police services for housing developed on sites not owned by the University, and to pay the City for the cost of their services.

- The housing proposed for south of campus would be coordinated with an overall plan for improvements to restore the quality of this student neighborhood. A key feature proposed is the **development of a major public open space on People's Park.**

Most of People's Park—the largest undeveloped piece of University property south of campus—would be redesigned as a campus and community park, including active recreation, new landscaping, lighting, and other park amenities. A portion of the site would be used for a low-rise student residence hall with a dining facility serving students in other new housing nearby. This would help meet housing needs, allow students to use an area now frequently avoided, and improve an area that is now the source of major community problems.

The campus would seek community participation in the design of this new park and other neighborhood improvements. This might include a memorial acknowledging the history of People's Park.

- West of campus, the plan proposes **possible joint development with the City or others of properties along Oxford Street** to strengthen the vitality and economy of the downtown.

- The campus will continue its long involvement in **assisting the City with the needs of the homeless.** A site on campus property in West Berkeley is proposed for a major new homeless shelter. The campus is helping the City with a grant for preliminary design, and has agreed to raise \$250,000 for construction. This new facility will replace and add capacity to the shelter the campus has provided to the City at no cost for more than 15 years.

The plan also proposes to offer the City a site for a day center where homeless persons south of campus could receive support services. A joint project with the City to provide both student housing and low income hotel spaces is identified for the Berkeley Inn at Haste and Telegraph, unoccupied since it was destroyed by fire.

In addition, the campus will pursue a possible joint project to create new low-income housing, student housing, and new YMCA facilities at a downtown site owned by and adjacent to the Y.

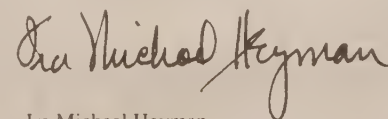
- Changes to the landscape and open space in the historic central campus would **restore a more park-like environment**, although the Long Range Development Plan does not deal with the specifics of landscaping. Proposed building sites in the plan are limited primarily to surface parking lots, underground sites, and additions of extra floors. The central glade, now filled with temporary buildings, is proposed to become a major open space abutting a student services building. To return to the original intent of the campus architect, we propose that a garden replace a parking lot in the northwest campus. The North Gate Entrance will be redesigned. Major landscaping will be added on Oxford Street when construction projects there are completed.

- Traffic management strategies are also important planning issues. Parking and land use designations in the plan are designed to **reduce traffic congestion.** Some parking would be replaced in lots away from campus and relocated to encourage use of less congested travel routes.

Emphasis on carpools and vanpools and coordination with the City and transit agencies regarding traffic, transportation, and parking policies will continue to be important aspects of traffic management.

The University of California has been the focus of the Berkeley community since our founding more than 120 years ago. The city has grown up around the campus and the shared environment of the campus and community has become more constrained by the continuing unsolved problems of urban life. As a major part of the community, we're sensitive to the concerns of you, our neighbors, and will continue to serve the local community while we carry out our primary task to serve the higher education needs of the State.

In the forthcoming weeks and months, we will sponsor many public meetings to discuss the University's draft Long Range Development Plan. Locations, dates, and times will be well publicized. We will be interested to hear your views and would like your support for campus efforts to serve the young people of the community and the State. I hope you'll join with me and the campus in collaborative efforts to address mutual problems and concerns.



Ira Michael Heyman
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Mini-trucks are handy

I had to choose one vehicle to accommodate 90 percent of my needs, then without doubt it had to be one of the sports utility vehicles or mini-trucks. These vehicles transmuted from small, boxy pickup trucks to luxury wheels for four.

They used to ride worse than a horse, but now they are as comfortable as a cloud. I can bind on the mind and body. It's a different story.

The leaders in the class are as comfortable and twice as convenient as any compact sedan and combine the best of both worlds into one very usable design.

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



that I recently tested proved to be pleasant practical vehicles in nearly all aspects. I used them for hauling garden clippings to the dump, picking up furniture and for my usual business week.

The rear seating space on the Cab Plus was used at one time by the children who enjoyed the short ride but I don't think they would have endured a trip of more than an hour without a grumble. The rear seats fold down to form a lower cushion with the back cushion forming part of the back panel of the cab. At best the seating is temporary.

When I first tested the standard B2000 three years ago, I was delighted to find that it handled so well and the size and style of engine performed adequately. Today those thoughts still stay in place except the newer model has a little more zip with its larger engine capacity.

The LX model is the upline model aimed at the person who wants a fully equipped vehicle. It has a six-foot cargo bed with a

double-walled construction that is tough and durable. Our test model was not fitted with a bed liner but an option like a Dura-Liner, which is a high-impact resistant plastic covering that fits tight inside the bed and saves it from impacts and scratches.

Bed liner a must

The bed liner is a neat idea and anyone concerned with the long-term appearance of their vehicle should invest in such an accessory.

The interior is well-appointed with fabric upholstery, carpets, stereo and useable dash controls. The wheel is a plastic grip, reasonably pleasant to the feel and fine for control.

The bucket seats score eight out of 10. They are quite comfortable with lumbar control and recline adjustments, but they do need a little more support in the lower back section.

The stereo in the LX model is a combined tape-AM/FM with four speakers. It has a sound quality that can only be described as excellent and it made my long hours behind the wheel more enjoyable with its quality reproduction. Surprisingly, the interior sound level of the B2200 is quite low, which makes listening to the stereo all the more pleasant.

The driveability of the Mazda is sedan-like. Gone are the days of the freeway hammer mill. No more "ca-thunk, ca-thunk." You are riding in a vehicle that surprises by blending a truck and sedan into one.



This Mazda B2200 SE5 is both durable and reliable.

The Bridgestone steel-belted radial tires with their high sidewall profile and flexibility allow plenty of shock to be absorbed and cushion road surface variations. The main reason for the excellent ride and handling is the independent front suspension, which is a double wishbone type, incorporating an I-shaped lower arm riding on a torsion bar.

The front suspension also has other tricks that add up to good handling. The suspension changes attitude in cornering to a negative camber, and so induces a more stable stand in corners.

The rear suspension has the usual truck-like setup using a tube axle and leaf springs, but it has been refined with bias-mounted shocks and trapezoidal spring shackles which all contribute to its highway graces.

The brakes are power discs up

front, and drums in the rear. They work smoothly and progressively but, like all pickups big or small, care needs to be taken when braking—especially in wet areas. Without a heavy load in back, the rear brakes can lock up under heavy application.

The B2200 is powered by a refined four-cylinder single overhead cam engine. The carburetor features an advanced micro-processor controlled feedback system which feeds the engine's stabilized combustion head using high swirl intake ports and a high energy ignition system. This engine provides 85 horsepower and 118-foot pounds of torque which gives it sufficient power for most domestic applications.

It cruised along happily at 60 mph in fifth gear and only needed to be downshifted to fourth to

pull over steep highway grades. Fifth gear is an overdrive and cruising gear and helps the Mazda get 24 miles to the gallon.

I love my truck

The B2200 Cab Plus is my favorite and can certainly be a practical alternative to buying a small sedan. If you want practicality, comfort and handling wrapped up in one package, it is all here in the B2200 LX. Its list of standard features is also impressive, with such touches as halogen headlamps, cruise control, two-tone paint, tilt wheel, power steering, styled chrome wheels and air conditioning.

Trucks have become the largest selling sector of the new car market, with good reason. Our test B2200 was priced at \$10,901, which delivered a well-equipped and smart-looking package.



Porsche 911 Carrera 4 is a beautifully-equipped machine.

Porsche debut a speedy package

With the debut of the new 911 Carrera 4, Porsche advances the art of building sports cars and the science of all-wheel drive in a single high-performance package. The Carrera 4, scheduled to go on sale this spring, is the first production all-wheel-drive Porsche for the U.S. Market.

All-wheel drive is an oversimplification in describing the Carrera 4 system. Porsche has supplemented race-proven drive components with state-of-the-art electronic sensors and controls to create a sophisticated system of "intelligent" all-wheel drive.

Some four-wheel-drive systems simply transmit equal power to the front and rear wheels without regard to load or road surface condition. Others provide variable torque split through a viscous coupling, but the majority of these so-called hang-on systems are part-time systems with secondary drive wheels powered from the primary axle only when the primary drive wheels lose traction.

This is where the 911 Carrera 4 stands apart. Using multiple sensors, sophisticated electronics and two multi-disc clutch units with hydraulic actuation, the 911 Carrera 4's full-time all-wheel-drive system delivers power to the

wheels that have the traction to utilize it, and more importantly, reduces power to the wheels that do not.

Sensors detect both lateral and longitudinal acceleration forces

Response time for engagement is less than one-tenth of a second...

and discrepancies in wheel rotation speed, an indication of traction loss. Electronic controls activate solenoids, which route high-pressure hydraulic fluid to engage the clutches in the center and rear differentials as needed.

Response time for engagement is less than one-tenth of a second, three times faster than in a similar Porsche system designed for the Porsche 959, and the Carrera 4 system recognizes wheel speed differentials as small as .6 mph.

The center differential is mounted directly to the five-speed transaxle and serves as the torque

divider front-to-rear. In normal operation, a set of planetary gears distributes 31 percent of available power to the front wheels and 69 percent to the rear. When slip-slipage thresholds are reached, the automatic control system engages either or both differentials automatically. When a stable condition is restored, the differential clutches are released. Thresholds are set so that minor differences in wheel speed, such as in very tight corners, will not cause unnecessary engagement. And the system "learns" to recognize as normal other minor wheel speed differences caused by such things as tire diameter variations.

Both differentials are automatically returned to disengaged mode whenever the standard anti-lock braking system is activated. The Carrera 4 marks the first application of ABS to a 911 model.

Unlike the Porsche 959, the Carrera 4 system does not require the driver to select a torque split program appropriate for conditions. The system responds automatically to changing conditions and driving situations.

There is, however, a traction switch the driver can use to engage the clutches in both differentials for starts on extremely poor surfaces such as snow-covered inclines. The traction program is automatically canceled and the locks released if vehicle speed reaches 25 mph or ABS is called for.

Design of the Carrera 4 began with a new floorpan and progressed through new suspensions at both front and rear to extensively revised, yet totally familiar looking bodywork.

The 911's layout of front struts and lower wishbones and rear semi-trailing arms with tube shocks was retained for use in the Carrera 4. However, the traditional torsion bars were replaced by coil springs at both front and rear.

Revised steering geometry incorporates negative steering offset, which has a self-correcting tendency under braking if the

front wheel are on dissimilar surfaces. Working in concert with ABS, negative steering offset helps maintain directional stability in a wide variety of braking situations. The Carrera 4 also has power assisted steering, the first 911 model so equipped.

At the rear, the semi-trailing arm mounts incorporate special bushings and spring arms, which provide rear toe correction for virtually any cornering mode, similar to the action of the Weissach axle on the 928 S4.

Power for the Carrera 4 is provided by the evergreen Porsche flat six. With displacement increased to 3.6 liters and twin-plug ignition adapted from Porsche's PFM 3200 aircraft engine, the Carrera 4 engine delivers 247 horsepower and 228 ft. lbs. of torque. It is the most powerful normally aspirated engine ever offered in the 911.

Aerodynamically, the Carrera 4 is much refined compared to current production 911 models. In addition to reducing the drag coefficient by more than 15 percent, changes to front and rear aprons and bumpers produce smoother air flow around the rear of the car, which in turn improves engine cooling efficiency and gives the Carrera 4 zero-lift characteristics at highway speeds. The Carrera 4 also has improved body rigidity.

An extendable rear spoiler serves a two-fold purpose. First, when the spoiler is extended, the size of the air intake grille for the engine is nearly doubled. Second, the extended spoiler provides extra downforce for high-speed stability. Extension occurs automatically at about 50 mph; retraction is also automatic at about 6 mph.

The Carrera 4's resemblance to other 911 models—in performance as well as appearance—is entirely intentional. However, the Carrera 4 shares only 15 percent of its components with the current 911 series.

The manufacturer's suggested retail price for the 911 Carrera 4 is \$69,500.

Ford probe is user-popular

The Ford Probe is proving to be one of the most successful specialty cars ever introduced by Ford Motors.

"A recent survey of Probe owners showed that 99 percent would buy another Probe if they had a chance to repeat their recent purchase decision," said Philip M. Novell, Ford Division's general marketing manager. "Overall customer satisfaction ratings for the Probe are among the highest for any nameplate in our lineup."

Probe sales have improved each month since public introduction May 12, and production schedules have now been increas-

ed. Probe also is expected to have an important impact on Ford sales and market share, especially in the small sports specialty market segment which it shares with the Ford Mustang.

"Probe sales also are proving to be highly incremental," Novell said. "A majority of the buyers we surveyed would have purchased a competitive make or would not have entered the market at all."

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SMILING voices wanted full and part-time for all shifts. No experience necessary. Will train tele-receptionists on computer based system to take and dispatch messages. Light typing required. \$5.50 to start plus bonuses and benefits, medical and profit sharing. Convenient, attractive location. Call 644-9440 anytime.

GARDENER wanted for local landscaping company. 530-4456.

401 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST and switchboard operators needed. Excellent spelling and grammar with good communication and phone skills. Experience with busy multiple lines. 547-8220

SECRETARY- receptionist, full-time for our personnel company, heavy phones, type 50, good attitude for receptionist duties, detail oriented person required. Non-smoking office, \$18,000 plus medical and dental benefits. 530-6320.

SECRETARY- word processor, 1-5 days a week. Attorney's office. \$8 hour. Call 444-2897 for appointment.

NORTH OAKLAND \$625 Two bedroom in beautiful, older building. Bright, charming, spacious. Very convenient location. 6 month lease. 655-2516

SECRETARY, part-time to start, full-time June 1. Type 35 plus words per minute, 10 key by touch phones, clerical and computer experience necessary. Must be adaptable. Conservative North Oakland office. Send resume and cover letter to: Office Manager, 4432 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, CA 94611

TEACHERS, Head Teachers, Aides, Before and after school child care enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama Health benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705.

OPTOMETRIC assistant- receptionist, full-time for busy 4 doctor Oakland office, Rockridge area. Must be motivated and well organized, good communication skills required. Phones, scheduling, collections, data entry, possibility of learning technical skills. Salary negotiable. Send resume: Doctors Sarver and Yokoi, 5321 College Ave., Oakland, 94618.

SALES

Salesperson for established Oakland floor covering firm. Experience preferred. Benefits include medical, dental and profit sharing. Call Ed at 836-2867.

PART-TIME bookkeeper- accountant 10-15 hours per week to start. Accounts receivable and payable, and general ledger. Salary negotiable. Resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 6312, Albany CA 94706.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER B.S. in engineering. Five plus years experience. Direct pump experience a must Hydraulic knowledge helpful. Call Denise, 846-1780 or resume to 5663 Stoneridge Drive Suite 108, Pleasanton, 94566.

Accounts Receivable Berkeley manufacturing company seeking full-time experienced accounts receivable clerk. Heavy volume, computer experience required, network skills helpful. Resume to: Advanced Business Services, 2250 Redwood Road, Hercules, CA 94547.

BOOKKEEPER, clerical, phone skills for small investment office in Rockridge. Will train. 525-6675.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant full-time in advertising media. Excellent phone manner and computer experience required. Potential for inside sales. 658-2000

SARBER'S Cameras. Retail sales experience preferred. 339-8545.

401 Help Wanted

TYPIST- counter person, personable, responsible fast learner for busy retail store in Berkeley, 30 plus hours week, requires 6 words per minute, language and math skills, friendly attitude, \$44-4680 ask for Margot.

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\$7 PER HOUR Guaranteed! Part-time Market Research- Fund-raising for Democrats. * Regular raises every 3 months * Daily cash bonuses * Paid training * Evenings and weekend shifts * Pleasant working conditions

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CLERICAL- part-time and full-time positions. \$6.25 \$8 per hour plus vacation, sick leave, tuition waiver benefits. Typing 45-55, recent receptionist experience. Bookkeeping, data entry, and PC experience preferred. Some positions. Resume: John F. Kennedy University, 12 Alvarado Rd., Orinda, CA 94563

OFFICE assistant part-time, typing, computer, filing, phones, filing, 25-30 hours Call 530-9504.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant, \$15,000 to \$17,500, 35 hours week, excellent benefits. Berkeley graduate school seeks mature person to assist capital campaign office. Accurate fast typing (60 wpm), word processing, good with figures and details, ability to juggle a variety of tasks including telephone, filing and research. Send resume and cover letter by March 22 to Church Divinity School, attention Chris, 2451 Ridge Road, Berkeley 94709 o.e.

RECREATION openings available for City of El Cerrito. Child care staff now taking applications for Summer day camp positions. For more information, 525-6748

VERSATILE, mature, joyful person with some bookkeeping experience needed for small growing business in Berkeley, 30-40 hours. Be willing to learn, like people, wait on customers. Some computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Box Q, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611.

WORK with positive group of housecleaners. Full-time Our new people earn \$5 hour, "take home" while distributing our brochures (no sales). Then, \$8-10 after cleaning training. call 451-3813.

FRIENDLY, outgoing, reliable salespeople needed in exciting Emeryville Public Market. Learn about wine, cheeses and pasta. Contact Margaret, 658-7364

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HEALTH EDUCATOR- ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, has an immediate full-time opening for an individual who will provide assistance and clerical support to the Department of Health Education. Manage the office and train supervise an office clerk and volunteers.

Applicants must have excellent secretarial skills with at least 2 years of recent office experience and be computer literate; Macintosh experience preferred. Good organizational and communication skills and 60 words per minute typing ability also required. An interest and background in health promotion and patient education programs are a plus.

For information and application, please contact: Carol Flores-Garcia, Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, 280 West MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, CA 94611. (415)596-6175. We are an EEO/AA employer. Minorities, women, handicapped and veterans are encouraged to apply.

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EXPERIENCED nurse or medical assistant, pediatric office, 1-2 days per week, front and back office, Oakland 531-2323

OFFICE MANAGER Experienced bookkeeper needed to manage busy office of interesting private clinical laboratory. Prefer mature self-starter with Macintosh experience. Competitive salary, benefits. Cover letter, resume to I.F.S. Criminalistics, 2945 Webster St., Oakland 94609

HORTICULTURIST- Oakland company seeks a dependable, detail oriented person to care for interior and exterior plants. An aptitude for plants is required. We are looking for a highly motivated, energetic person who will emit a positive attitude for our growing company. This is a full-time position and requires a reliable car. Call 652-6020

METAL worker, part-time, when kids are in school. Must be good with hands and strong enough to run milling machine.

504 Money To Loan

PRIVATE party seeks \$35,000 second. Piedmont \$300,000 residence. First balance \$114,000. No brokers please. 866-9774.

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

MINI-BLINDS

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

SOLID cherry dresser (72" long) and mirror (\$450). Matching bedstead (\$100 pair). Thomaville. Excellent condition. 530-3539.

KING mattress boxes, \$200. 4 suede living room tables, \$50 each. Pair of table lamps, \$50. 4 office chairs, chrome, vinyl, \$15 each. Black velvet sofa, tuxedo, \$350. Display racks, draperies, drapery fabrics. General Electric self-cleaning range, \$250. Refrigerators \$25 and \$50. Desks, filing cabinets, 562-6350 days, 654-3179 evenings.

PAIR of bamboo love seats, matching rounded table and bar stool, perfect condition, \$250. 547-5423

SCANDANAVIAN brown leather chairs, 2 rosewood and 2 chrome; rosewood smoked glass and tables; chrome floor lamps; huge pillow; plexiglass bathroom accessories. Dr. E. 482-1366.

BEAUTIFUL white wicker daybed with trundle, 6 drawer wicker dresser, 428-2212; 658-0595

TWO matching down sofas \$700; two end tables \$100. Ask for Yolanda evenings at 268-8581.

BRAND NEW

Dining room set with glass top, brass frame, 4 matching chairs, excellent condition. \$500. 631-1198.

QUEEN size waterbed, captain's frame with 8 large drawers and 4 cabinets, bedding included. \$250. Best offer. 658-9160

QUALITY furniture, used. Sofas -Sectional- 2 piece, Light green velvet 10'5". (\$500). Green-white print (250). Two, green print chairs (\$150 each). Miscellaneous upholstered chairs, black, orange velvet, gold striped. Rugs- Two bright green matching Karastan wool 20'8" x 12", and 12'5" x 9', fringed-pad. One Lee's wool, same color fringed. 653-8818

602 Antiques Art

FRENCH art deco bedroom set Armoire, bed and nightstands. Walnut with marble tops. \$2200. 635-7034.

603 Garage Sale

WAREHOUSE Spring Cleaning Sale. New posters, prints, maps, framed, laminated. New books: cooking, special interest, children's, how to, popular titles. New Easter toys and baskets. Most 10-12 off. March 11-12; also 18-19, 9-10 off. Saturday-Sunday. Accents and Art, 1010 44th Avenue, near High-San Leandro Blvd. Oakland.

JUMBLE Sale, Hilltop Branch, Children's Hospital, Saturday March 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. New designer upholstery fabric, quality clothing, household, etc., Driscoll Playhouse, 325 Highland, Piedmont. Bus #42.

MOVING: Appliances, dining set, china, chandelier. March 18-19. 4114 Gilbert, Oakland. 10-3. 655-2702.

ESTATE sale Lynn Associates. Contents of 2 bedroom home, modern walnut end tables, large walnut coffee table, gold frame, garden tools, washer, wheelchair, walkers, canes, refrigerator, pots, TV, lamps, rug, bedroom sets, deco vanity, 4-poster bed, kitchen table and chairs. Saturday and Sunday March 18, 19, starts at 9 a.m., 3260 Wyman off 55th Ave. Oakland.

3-Day Spring Sale. March 17, 18, 19, (9 to 5). Household items in great variety, also office and personal estate items. Elegant but cheap. 264 Columbia Ave., Kensington. If rain, change to March 24, 25, 26.

ESTATE sale 90 years in same house. All goes. Furniture, piano, row boat, tools, wood, linens, collectibles. 10 to 4, Saturday 18, Sunday 19. 5826 Birch Court, Oakland.

MOVING. March 18, 19, 9-5. Household, clothes, twin bed set, more. 6111 Broadway Terrace.

HOUSE cleaning sale, 8160 Surrey Lane (off Keller), Saturday March 18, 9:30-4. Children's clothes (many new), toys, Easter things, knick-knacks, kitchen items, color TV and much, much, much more!!

MARCH 19. Two households sale Household items, books, mountain bikes, rack, clothing, furniture, others. 11-3, 1038 Ramona Avenue, Albany.

GIANT Sale!! Kids games, household, jewelry, books and furniture Sunday, March 19, 9:30-3. 3778 Park in Oakland near 580

603 Garage Sale

ESTATE Sale, 1073 Euclid, Berkeley, March 17, 18, 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. All must be sold. 30's vintage furniture, china, silver, glass, fine and costume jewelry, old radios, books, kitchen equipment, two cars, old tools, miscellaneous.

3-DAY SALE! ORIENTAL ANTIQUES 60-70% off retail! Japanese Korean tanbu tables, boxes, unusual country accessories, Thai blue and white porcelain, bronze cranes, wood artifacts, jewelry, etc. 10-5, March 17-19, 3223 Monterey Blvd., Oakland (between Lincoln and 35th) 530-6041.

HELPI We sold family home movie!! We want back!! If you bought red ceased videotapes March 11 at 1920 Gouldin Road sale, call Susan 339-8834

ESTATE sale in Berkeley. Incredible accumulation of collectible artifacts mostly from 1900-1950's, old books, wicker item, tins, furniture, photos, kitchen items, small antiques, oak dressers, book shelves, glassware, piano, old games and tons of new and used tools. 1917 Francisco St. off old Grove 9-3, March 18, 19.

BIG garage sale, 39 Parkway, Piedmont. Saturday-Sunday, 9-5. Old trucks, work bench, tools.

604 Miscellaneous

TOLITTO fireplace insert heater. Asking \$250. 691-9988

DICTAPHONE word processing system, 2 key boards, 2 monitors, printer, all documentation. Best offer. Call 653-8886, ask for Laura.

PEARLS

Cultured pearls, graduated sizes, 30" long, brand new, \$300-off. 631-1198, leave message.

ODDS ends, furniture. Call after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday. 525-3200

SCHWINN Air-Dyne, the ultimate bicycle fitness machine, with reading stand, perfect condition, paid \$770, sacrifice \$550. 430-0411.

IBM PC \$500, Epson printer \$100, Micro-copy 10 desktop microfiche \$400, white laminate desk with return \$150, chair \$25, typewriter \$100. 655-4522

HILLS Swim and Tennis Club membership, \$400 plus transfer fee. 531-4436

OFFICE furniture; desks, chairs, typewriters. 525-6675.

FIRE Sale price! Mariner Square Athletic Club membership \$150. Great club! 530-0157

OAKLAND Hills Swim and Tennis membership \$650. 482-3799.

CHINA

Royal Dalton collection (Old Country Roses) 4 place settings with completer set, coffee pot, sugar creamer, salt, pepper shakers, candle stick holders, meat tray and more, bought for \$1,000 sell for \$550. 631-1198

OFFICE desk, with matching bookcase and side attached typewriter table. Call 653-8818

QUALITY file cabinets, dictation transcriber, Savin copier, ryu rug, Strole car-seat, playpen, high chair, stroller, toys and baby equipment. \$300-4758.

RICHMOND hills, studios and 1 bedrooms, fabulous views, reasonably priced. Mention ad and save \$300. Whitecliff Village, 222-2730

EL CERRITO large 1 bedroom duplex. Carpets, drapes, new appliances, quiet, near transportation. \$550 525-3377

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607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber. 548-4419.

WANTED-An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. ives-547-1278

WANTED: Piedmont Swim Club membership. Please call Jane, 653-9929

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MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage. 428-1898

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705 El Cerrito & North

EL Cerrito area. Large one bedroom with laundry area. New interior, \$575. Like new, 222-7668

EL Cerrito, quiet upper two bedroom, four-plex. All electric kitchen, carpets, deck. Garage Near BART-Plaza. \$675 lease plus deposit. References, no pets, 237-1131.

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors, new appliances, quiet and secluded \$600/month. 528-4412.

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LUXURY apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, security building, adjacent Claremont Country Club. \$925. 658-1952

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FOUR bedroom totally redecorated 1800 sq. ft. flat with garage near Lake and transportation. Hardwood floors, new kitchen-bath, dining and breakfast room \$975 893-4504

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DUPLEX 2 bedroom, fireplace, new carpet, paint, Wisconsin St., \$520. 654-0628

EXTRA large one bedroom, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, separate dining room, all utilities paid, security parking, 2215 Carroll Street. 834-3110

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GARDEN cottage, great street, walk to Piedmont Avenue. One bedroom, 1 bath, \$600 month plus last month's rent and security deposit. Call 653-6788, leave message.

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One bedroom in 4 unit building, sunny rooms, new carpet, cat okay. \$600 month, 465-9064, 658-8243

GLENNVIEW 1 bedroom upper flat Sunny, spacious living room. Washer, dryer \$695 627-7063

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LARGE 1 bedroom condo, garage in great area upper Park Blvd \$695 Call day 548-2565 or night 482-5812

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, great apartment, like a home, non-smokers only, \$575 month, 452-0806

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THREE bedroom flat, near Arts and Crafts and Rockridge shopping center. Spacious and very sunny, beautifully and totally renovated, original woodwork, new wall to wall carpets, Levolors, all new kitchen, gas range, refrigerator, disposal, washer, dryer, security system. Yard, large garage, ample storage, off-street parking, good neighborhood (owner lives near by). \$975 320 45th St. near Broadway 428-1864

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LARGE sunny 1 bedroom, modern, quiet, electric kitchen, carpeted, draped, 4 closets, pantry, security, garage, laundry, Lee Street. \$600. 893-7311.

TWO bedroom, two bath, extra large, lake view, balcony, small quiet building. All new interior. \$850. 254-4059.

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TWO bedroom in fourplex. Hardwood, dining room, garage, free laundry. \$760. 530-5504.

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MONTCLAIR Sunny, spacious inflow. Private entrance, fireplace, patio. Tree view. One person preferred \$550. 531-9333.

PIEDMONT apartments, convenient location. Two bedroom, fireplace, \$850. One bedroom, \$650. Bright, large units with covered parking at 1016 Oakland Ave. 339-9825, ask for Paul.

LUXURY 2 bedroom near Piedmont Avenue. Electric kitchen, dishwasher, sheers, drapes, Stanley garage door opener. First and last month. No pets. \$900. 482-1264.

NEW CARPETS
New drapes, fresh paint. One bedroom. Balcony. \$515. 763-4019.

ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, sunny, near BART. \$625 includes all utilities. 525-6675, 555-8943.

COLLEGE Ave. 1 bedroom. Reduced rent, including utilities, as Apartment Manager. Will train. Flexible hours- maintenance duty. 525-6675.

ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom, Hardwood floors, mini-blinds, walk-in closet. Patio. \$595. 525-6675.

MONTCLAIR Hills spacious furnished studio, separate kitchen, walk-in closet. Beautiful yard with spa and cabana. \$495 month plus deposit. Includes utilities, monitored alarm and laundry facilities. No pets. 531-8790.

PIEDMONT border. One bedroom on Grand Ave. Large, sunny, hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining room, parking. \$690. Evenings 655-9756.

MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom, serene redwood setting, deck, hot tub, quiet, no-smoker, references. \$595. 339-1483, message.

ONE bedroom, \$515 plus deposit, Diamond District, clean, carpet, laundry facilities, near transportation-shopping. 531-0591.

REMODELED studio near Piedmont Ave. Refined hardwood floors, mature, well behaved cat acceptable. \$425 month. 428-9417 evenings and weekends.

NEWLY refurbished 1 bedroom in quiet Piedmont Avenue area, one block to Rockridge shopping, swimming pool, gym, off-street parking. Available immediately. \$625 month. 841-5979.

LOVELY refurbished 1 bedroom in upper Grand Avenue building, includes all utilities except gas. \$495-550, 841-5979.

SPACIOUS studio in lovely older Piedmont Avenue building, \$495 includes all utilities, Cable TV, parking. 841-5979.

SPACIOUS and elegant studios and 1 bedrooms in quiet, older Lake Merritt area building. Available immediately. \$495-\$630 per month includes heat. Lovely bay view. 841-5979.

IN-LAW flat, private, one bedroom, living room, fireplace, bath, washer, dryer, garage. Near Holy Names College. \$595. 254-6371.

PENTHOUSE 2 bedroom, living room and dining room, hardwood floors, newly painted, private patio, near shopping and transportation, clean, quiet, well-maintained building. \$800 per month. 1506 4th Ave., near Lakeshore, 530-2850. Call mornings.

SUNNY 1 plus bedroom in well maintained fourplex, hardwood floors, bay, \$615 per month plus deposit, 492-63rd St., near Telegraph. 530-2850, mornings.

REDWOOD Heights 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, yard, washer, dryer, quiet, \$1150. Howard 652-6498 evenings.

VICTORIAN ATTIC
One bedroom, near Piedmont Ave. yard, all utilities, \$525, 547-5721.

One bedroom in well-managed, charming older building. Best Lakeshore-Mandana location. Big and bright. Lease, references, no pets. First, last and deposit, \$575, 339-0754.

LUXURY penthouse, bay view, 2 bedrooms, security, fireplace, \$1150. 328-1100 ask for Toniari, or 836-0872.

CHARMING
One bedroom, formal dining room including closet, garage, \$650. 6600 Beacon. IPM Co. 839-7972.

PENTHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$985. Near Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue shops. Bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. Bill 451-7093.

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ONE bedroom, 1 bath, within walking distance of Lake, \$700. John Braddock 530-4373, evenings 549-3150.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

CHETWOOD- Move-in bonus. Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage. Excellent value. Call Rhonda 832-6320.

MONT VISTA-Best Oakland/Piedmont location. Very large nice units in quality modern building with garage, elevator, sauna, laundry on each floor, dishwashers, balconies. Call Bob or Cindy 655-9391.

BELLEVUE-Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary 834-5238.

TWO bedroom apartment above Oakland Rose Garden. Top floor corner unit with lots of sun and view. Parking, dishwasher, terrace and much more. No pets. \$800. 652-5051.

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom security building, elevator, pool, laundry, includes water, garbage, heat. \$515 month. Call Betty 835-8069.

SPOTLESS Security 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with fireplace and bay view from living room and room, drapes, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garage with washer, dryer. Water, garbage and gardener paid. \$775 plus \$1000 security deposit. 6437 Outlook, near Mills College. Appointment only 531-8362.

GRAND-Lakeshore 1 plus bedroom, newly remodeled. Spacious, parking, dishwasher, disposal, shopping, transportation. \$650 plus deposit. Open Saturday-Sunday, 1-4. 720 Wesley Way 683-7578.

AVAILABLE now. Extra large 1 bedroom Adams Point. 4 unit building, dishwasher, disposal, new carpets and paint. \$495 month. 547-2910.

NEAR Piedmont studio, all utilities, \$350. 658-4796

PENTHOUSE Available now. One bedroom, downtown Oakland, near the Lake, \$695 per month plus \$1100 deposit. 835-3345.

ADAMS Point, 4-plex, one bedroom \$550. Quiet! Hardwood floors, huge closets, sunny, charming, view and breakfast nook. Call Doug 889-7870.

PALM AVENUE- Large 1 bedroom \$510. Top floor corner apartment (quiet). Call Roger 893-8536.

WAYNE AVE.- Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. Condo quality unit. Panoramic Lake view, enclosed sun porch, off-street parking. A rare find at \$995! Call Doug 889-7870.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

SPACIOUS, view, sunny 1 bedroom apartment close to transportation and shopping. Parking, security. \$525. 836-1911.

SPACIOUS sunny, view, 2 bedroom, close to transportation and shopping, parking, security. \$650 month. 836-1911.

ALAMEDA, lower 2 bedroom, carport, modern, water and garbage paid, \$700 month, 523-5855.

MONTCLAIR, 1 bedroom apartment, San Francisco view, small kitchen, ideal for quiet person, \$660, 653-8310.

SPACIOUS 2 bedrooms 2 baths, security building, near Lake, carpets, drapes, part utilities, \$650, 735-7675

ONE bedroom near Piedmont and Rose Garden. Modern building, good storage, electric kitchen, easy commute, cat okay. \$575, 428-4962.

LARGE studio near Piedmont and Rose Garden, modern building, separate kitchen, walk-in closet, laundry, cat okay, \$495, 428-4962.

Spacious 1 Bedroom ADAMS POINT. Quiet and Convenient! NEW bath, carpet, drapes, floors, paint. \$525 ONLY! Call 832-3233 for appointment.

NEAR Piedmont upper Grand, York St. Large, sunny 1 bedroom apartment in charming 1920's six-plex building. Formal dining, breakfast room, view, cable ready, parking, laundry facilities. \$650. 834-7582

MORMON Temple large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, washer, security of storage. \$650 month. 658-3535

TWO bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, security building, garage. \$675 monthly, security deposit and references. 495-1956.

VICTORIAN duplex, spacious high ceilings, hardwood floors, private entrance, water included, Harrison St. between Pearl and Frisbie. \$435 monthly plus security, references. 653-6595.

LOCATION
Gilbert Street. Spacious, sunny 1 plus bedroom, in fourplex. Hardwood, dining, deck, yard, view. Immaculate. Must see. \$725. 451-2801

ONE bedroom, very large corner unit with balcony. Newly renovated, blinds, quiet, security building. Some utilities. paid. \$550. 763-2142.

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MONTCLAIR in-law. \$850 plus utilities. One bedroom. Deck. Sunny, view, transportation. Quiet professional. 528-1708, 547-8348.

STUDIO sunny, very spacious, hardwood floors, blinds. Quiet, secure building. Some utilities paid. \$400. 763-2142.

SECLUDED 1 bedroom. Quiet, new carpets, newly painted. \$485 month. 833-1956, after 3 p.m.

TRIPLEX- 2 room studio, newly painted, clean. All utilities paid. \$420 month. 833-1956, after 3 p.m.

ONE bedroom, \$525. Charming 4 unit building, 51st Street and Clark. Remodeled kitchen, bath, plus sun room and garage. Open Saturday-Sunday, 11-3. 566-2251.

ONE bedroom apartments in Piedmont and Rockridge. Quiet security buildings near transportation. Lots of amenities and sunlight, no pets. \$550 and \$650. Call 652-5051.

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IF you are a respectful tenant and require the quiet this has, then call on this 1920's classic styled junior 1 bedroom in Adams Point with fireplace, hardwood floors and parking. Ideal for single tenant. No pets. \$625. Agent, 653-8998.

VERY nice, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with big 40 foot deck, excellent location, \$800. Nice 1 bedroom with deck, \$550. 654-8503.

COZY in-law Oakland hills, charming unique quarters, suitable for one quiet person, \$525, 531-5279.

COZY 2 bedroom, Rockridge, well maintained, new kitchen. Nice yard, creek. \$960. Elizabeth, 652-7334.

ROSE GARDEN 1 bedroom. Older building with laundry. Quiet. All utilities paid. \$580. Nancy 658-8315.

ONE bedroom apartment near Piedmont Ave. \$500 per month. Cat okay. 654-2920 leave message

NORTH Oakland: Spacious, secluded, seductive, skylit studio cottage. Great location near TART. Pets okay. \$825. Call Bill 763-2455.

PANORAMIC view, 2-1/2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 decks, 2 car garage. 482-4686.

ROCKRIDGE Claremont at College, 1 bedroom, top floor. Pool, garden, Mediterranean setting, laundry, security, BART. \$675. 264-1887.

GRAND Lake area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, view, deck, new carpet -paint, quiet. \$720, 835-9073.

CHARMING Crocker Highlands 1 bedroom, quiet, deck, close to Lakeshore, \$600 month, 465-8989.

TWO bedroom apartment, quiet fiveplex, corner Buell and Thompsons, no pets. \$600 plus security. 530-8705.

ONE bedroom in Laurel area. New carpeting, drapes and paint. \$485. \$30-1447.

NEW ONE BEDROOM
4020 Opal Street. Carpets, mini-blinds, covered parking, security building. No pets. \$495 and up 658-9332, 658-7289

ONE bedroom, stove refrigerator, near Lincoln Square shopping center. Convenient transportation. \$525, 832-4660.

ONE bedroom, carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, dishwasher, San Francisco transportation, parking. \$525. 500 Fairmount. 653-4515.

PENTHOUSE
Two bedroom, 2 bath, separate kitchen, dining. Spacious, sunny, decks. Pool, sauna, garage, storage. \$1040 including utilities. 547-3244.

ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom. Charming older fiveplex. Sunny. View. Tiled kitchen-bath. Laundry. Quiet. \$830. 652-4991

TWO bedroom townhouse, carpets, drapes, private patio, no pets. \$655. Parking available. Call 763-0850

ONE bedroom apartment \$500. Studio \$390. Adams Point, 1/2 block from public transportation. References. 836-3197.

PIEDMONT unique secluded cottage in wooded setting, 1 bedroom with loft, laundry, all utilities paid. Suitable for one person. \$600 month. 428-1683

PENTHOUSE STUDIO
In older fiveplex- 3 blocks to Piedmont Avenue. 360 degree views of San Francisco, etc. from many windows. Sunbath or barbecue from deck. Brand new quality carpet, brass and glass lighting, Levolors and bathroom tile. Gas stove. All utilities included. Take Piedmont Avenue south to 41st Street, 3 blocks to Terrace. 4106 Terrace. \$475. 939-5896.

ONE bedroom, 10 unit building, all appliances, newly painted modern building with underground parking and cable television, we pay heat, you pay lights, \$580 month plus \$300 security deposit. 428-9217.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment off Lake. Carpets, drapes, bath, appliances, new building. \$575. Showing by appointment only. 763-8635

PIEDMONT AVENUE
Studio plus in friendly fiveplex- all utilities included. Spacious kitchen with gas stove and frostfree refrigerator. Great brand new bathroom with large tub plus shower. Brass and glass lighting. Porch with room for plants. Take Piedmont Avenue south to 41st Street, 3 blocks to Terrace. 4106 Terrace Street \$500 939-5896

MANDANA Blvd 1 bedroom with hardwood floors, fireplace, parking. Charming older building, \$635 per month. Days 763-2163, evenings 444-6633.

ADAMS Point, large sunny 1 bedroom with parking, beaucoup closets. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 832-4535.

ONE bedroom, spacious, Linda and Piedmont. Top location. Walk to walk carpets, new paint. \$575-8610. 853-1855, 465-5031.

MONTCLAIR secluded cozy studio suitable for 1 person. At Snake near Mountain Blvd. \$575 including utilities. 482-1053 after 7:30.

ONE bedroom, spacious, clean, Glenview area, \$575 per month. 530-5111.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment on cul-de-sac, formal dining room, front room, front and back entrance, view of lake, near Grand Lake Theater, garage, garden, no pets. \$523 month. 668-2631 evenings.

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UPPER Grand Avenue near Piedmont, one bedroom, view, all electric kitchen, balcony, pool, laundry each floor. \$595-\$810. Pet okay. 465-3648

LARGE 1 bedroom in fourplex Harrison and MacArthur, new carpets, paint. \$520-\$550. 452-1333, 465-5031.

TWO bedroom flat, \$750, re-modeled fourplex, 4166 Emerald, (near Piedmont Ave., BART). 652-9321

TWO bedroom apartment in house, quiet location, \$695. Call 865-4414 or 531-3888

NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom \$595. Security, hardwood floors. BART. 439 491H (Telegraph). 653-7218, 652-9321

WOOD beamed ceilings, sunny, remodeled 1 bedroom, \$525. Security. 466 41st. (Telegraph). 652-9321.

TWO bedroom backyard apartment, 445 Alcatraz (between College and Telegraph), \$750. Completely remodeled, parking. 652-9321

LARGE North Oakland studio, \$425. Security, hardwood floors, separate kitchen, parking, laundry. 439-49H 652-9321.

SPRING SPECIAL
Top floor corner 2 bedroom unit overlooking Rose Garden from Monte Vista. All amenities. \$800 No pets. 253-1714.

UNIQUE
One bedroom sunny corner unit near Piedmont. Balcony, dishwasher, parquet entry, tile counters. \$550. No pets. 253-1714.

ADAMS Point large sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, all utilities, \$625 month. 752-3737.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath spacious condo, carpeted, corner unit, security building, parking, fireplace, 1 block to all shopping, transportation out front. For appointment call 339-2153. 1830 Lake Shore Ave. \$750.

PIEDMONT Ave. bargain 1 bedroom, creamy carpeting, Levolors, walk-in dressing room, security garage. \$550. 115 Moss Ave. 854-1970

**** QUIET & SECURE ****
One bedroom, condominium setting, carpeted, drapes, security parking, laundry, pool, storage. \$525. 425 Orange St. Open for show Wednesday, March 15, 5:30 p.m. 339-2153.

ONE bedroom, charming, lots of character, Lake view, sunny, hardwood floors. \$625. 891-9671.

QUIET 1 bedroom, upper Grand Ave. Carpeted, sunny kitchen, 2 blocks to shopping and transportation. \$450. 942 Vermont, #7, cross street Weldon. Open for show Thursday, March 16 at 5:30 p.m. 339-2153.

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors, laundry, close to shopping, quiet street. \$535 Prince St., cross street York. For appointment 339-2153

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very quiet, off-street parking, laundry, newly painted, carpet, drapes, deck front and rear. \$750. 3216A Delaware. Open for show Thursday, March 16 at 6 p.m. 339-2153.

ONE bedroom, 336 Wayne, charming, sunny, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, all baths included, parking. \$580. 547-1055.

STUDIO unfurnished near Rose Garden, deck, sunny, quiet, all utilities paid, no pets. \$450. 525-2576

KINGSTON Avenue- Piedmont border 1 bedroom plus den \$650; Kingston Ave. 1 bedroom \$550

Action Place (near Lake) 1 bedroom \$500

All available now. Call for appointment 261-7368.

IVY at 7th Ave. 1 bedrooms \$495. Small studio \$325 Beautiful older building, parking available. Well behaved pets considered. 655-4284

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom \$685 hardwood floors, laundry, garage. Quiet, well-maintained 4-plex. 452-3697

CHARMING 2 bedroom house with yard in Laurel district, Oakland. \$650 month, utilities included. 536-8732

ONE bedroom honeymoon cottage, bookshelves, wooded view, deck, Redwood Heights. References, no pets \$750. 531-3428 evenings and weekends.

HOME, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, garage, barbecue. Year lease. \$895, deposit. 763-2380, 834-9033

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El CERRITO hills, seeking honest, responsible, non-smoker for two bedroom house. All utilities. \$450. 526-3628.

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STUNNING view, house El Cerrito hills. Clean fireplace, large shopping. \$396 plus utilities. Call 235-3338.

Spacious 2 bedroom condo, fireplace, overlooking Lake Merritt. Private bath. Furnished. \$450. 465-1495.

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, light bright upper level, washer, security building, entrance, no pets, female pre-emptor, 15 blocks to Piedmont. \$530, evenings 653-9890.

Private room, bath and kitchen. Close to BART, shopping, botanical garden, includes utilities, \$100 credit for part-time cooking, cleaning. \$344.

Bedroom with 1/2 bath in 3 bedroom Oakland hills home. Share professional woman and son. 10 month, 1/3 utilities. Judy 526-6665 evenings, weekends.

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2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, walk to apartment near Piedmont. Share with professional, 20% female. Nice, clean, warm dryer, fireplace, pool, one bedroom to share. Must be responsible, straight, professional, garage. Call 655-4349 evenings, weekends, Lauren.

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Female, share large 2 bedroom home, quiet, rear yard, walk to Village. \$400, 1/3 utilities. 526-0138.

Young gay male to share 3 bedroom Montclair huge home. 2 bedrooms, private bath. Many extras. \$440 plus utilities. 526-6569.

2 professional women, 39 and 44, seek woman to share beautifully furnished, comfortable brown-shingle Rockridge house. Two stories, 4 bedrooms, yard, deck, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, washer-dryer. Close to BART, buses, shopping. \$458 month, first last, plus \$200 deposit. Call Enid 987-3248 days, 658-0190 evenings or Georganne 227-0777 days, 547-2685 evenings.

HOUSE to share, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Rockridge location, big yard, deck, off street parking, close to BART, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer. \$450, 654-5751.

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Piedmont home, light, quiet, spacious, fireplace, laundry, yard, walk-in closet. Responsible non-smoking female; \$500, 652-8519.

DIMOND district spacious share home with quiet, health professional. Washer-dryer, access to swimming pool and recreational facilities across street. No smokers-pets. \$400. 534-4275.

Two bedrooms available in 3 bedroom Montclair house. Both private baths. One with separate entrance. Easy-going but responsible. No pets. \$380 and \$440. 339-1111.

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Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, Montclair hills with professional female and male. Secluded, sunny house includes large kitchen laundry, fireplace, storage, also near running trails and pool. 30 plus preferred. Non-smoker. No pets. \$450 plus 1/3 utilities. 339-9789.

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Large warehouse type or prime room-warehouse combo in Shiro Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART, High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232.

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BERKELEY, small warehouse-t studio at 2485-4th St.; \$25 sq. ft. \$335 month. References. Bedayn Associates 284-5650.

QUALITY office space with character, 1039 Addison St., 1157 sq. ft. 843-5015 Mr. Mahshi.

SOLANO Ave. storefront, 400 sq. ft. charming retail or office space, very reasonable rent. Call 524-3329 for appointment.

ALBANY. Office space, prime location. Solano at Ventura, approximately 500 sq. ft., \$630 month. 525-3637.

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MONTCLAIR Hills- Share 1 bedroom, 3 bedroom rustic house. Available March 1 and after. Decks, fireplace, 2 bath, laundry, garage. Pets negotiable. \$450 plus last, security. Couples sought. \$450 plus utilities. 465-2907.

MANY windowed room overlooking private garden, storage, private bath; share rest of big house: living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, washer-dryer, quiet neighborhood, non-smoking. \$450 plus utilities. 465-2907.

ROCKRIDGE- furnished bedroom. Private bath. Woman, share large home with owner. Five hours light household chores per week, \$350, 547-1213.

MONTCLAIR. Stunning bay view, garage, large kitchen, laundry, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath house with professional female and male. No pets smoking. 339-3832, \$400.

MAGICAL two acre retreat on Sky-line (near Ascot) with ponds, creek, and San Francisco view. Share with one other. \$750 plus utilities. Evenings 462-2700.

PERSON share 3 bedroom house, Montclair hills, great view. \$400 month including utilities. Evenings, 531-8978.

NICE, spacious, North Oakland house. Private bedroom with study. Non-smoking, responsible individual. Barshia 547-7970. \$425.

COUPLE, share extra large bedroom, ("family room"), 3 bedroom house, Montclair hills, great view. \$520 plus utilities. Evenings 531-8978.

SHARE rustic two bedroom home near Keller, Hardwood, laundry, garage, \$400 month, utilities, 659-2575.

FEMALE non-smoker share large, modern 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Montclair home, 2 females, \$450 plus utility share. 652-9966.

THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully furnished, great view, parking, to share with one professional male or female. \$575. 632-9233.

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William Henry Stennis, 1120 Brickyard Cove Rd. Pt. Richmond, CA 94801.

Pamila Elizabeth Stennis, 1120 Brickyard Cove Rd. Pt. Richmond, CA 94801.

This business is conducted by Individuals.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 11, 1989.

Publish The Journal, February 23, March 2, 9, 16 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-0690

The following persons are doing business as TLS Systems, Ltd., 4923 McBryde Ave. Richmond, CA Terry Sanders, 2856 Devon Way, San Pablo, CA 94806.

M. Tara Sanders, 2856 Devon Way, San Pablo, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by Individuals.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 2, 1989.

Publish The Journal, February 23, March 2, 9, 16 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-666

The following persons are doing business as The General Store At Marina Bay, 1950 Esplanade, Richmond, CA 94804.

Abdol Hamid Amin, 2637 Regent Street, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Khosrow Etemad, 317 South Overlook, San Ramon, CA 94583.

Mike Lashger, 1938 San Luis # 2, Mt. View, CA 94043.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 1, 1989.

Publish The Journal, February 23 and March 2, 9, 16, 1989.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT

OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 871451

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This statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on February 1, 1989.

Publish The Journal, February 23 and March 2, 9, 16, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-1085

The following persons are doing business as E and J Enterprises, 928 Yuba St. Richmond, 94805.

Ernest Gene Carter, 928 Yuba St. Richmond, CA 94805.

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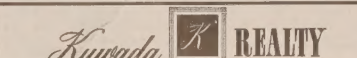
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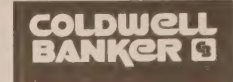
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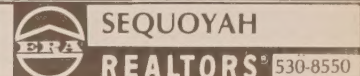


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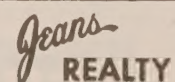


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